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Which He Was Bound to a Stake Baturated With Coal Oil and Fired.

with Struggles of the Dying Man Escape From the Consuming Flames-A Sickening

Paris, Tex., Feb. 9.—A more horrible eath than that which was meted out to Henry Smith, the colored ravisbe and murderer of little Myrtle Vance,

Upon his arrival in this city he was greeted by the cheers and curses of an excited mob with all the bitterness of devils rankling in their hearts.
On a large cotton float a box had been placed and on top of that a chair.

men to prevent any outburst from in-dividuals. He was driven slowly to the place of death.

were lined with other thousands watching him pass. It was as solemn as boilted a cortege of the dead. Limp and quivezing in his terror, his face drawn and distorted and ashen with the ageny of thought and the horror of his impending doom, the figure of Henry Smith was an awful sight.

ascended. In its center a strong post was set and braced on either side. As the wagen approached Henry Vance,

Here came the wagon, and Smith was carried up onto the platform, stripped to the waist and placed against the stake. The legs, arms and body were securely corded to it, and he was delivered over to Vance's vengeance to

A tinner's furnace was brought on one, Vance thrust it under first one and then the other side of his victim's feet, who, helpless, writhed as the flesh scarred and peeled from the bones. Slowly, fuch by inch, up his legs the iron was drawn and redrawn, only the nervous, jerky twist of the muscles

showing the agony being endured.
When his body was reached and the iron was pressed to its most tender part he broke silence for the first time and s prolonged scream of agony rent the progress of the awful punishment.

was silenced by fire, and thenceforth he only meaned or gave a cry that he only mound or gave a cry that queen abrogated the constitution echoed over the prairie like the wall of a wild animal. Then his eyes were put out, and not a finger's breadth of his lock before whether that the constitution.

and the stack below.

A cold, sleeting rain had been falling since noon. Silhouetted against the dark, leaden sky the platform loomed bare and gaunt, and above it, with his head drooped on his breat, blackened and scoreled, was the body, and so still was it that all believed him dead. Showly the farmer wayned him.

ery broke the breathless silence, and was echoed back by should and cries from the more thoughtless below.

THE AMERICAN VIEW, a fact which disposes of the report that he had been injured by an attempt upon his life.

Then, as the firmes roared around him, by another effort he slipped over the edge and fell to the ground. The body lay there still, but was thrust into the mass of fire beneath the scale first the transmission of the scale first the first state of the scale. lold from which it came, in a few minutes crawling out only to be thrust back again, and the debris of the fire was piled on top, and so did death come to Henry Smith.

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Every serap of his clothing was eagerly sought by relic hunters, and when the flames had at length died away the charged fragments of his bones were raked out and carried away. THE KANSAS MUDDLE,

The German Plan Bring Followed by the Populis's-Counter Movement by the Republicans.

TOPERA, Ken., Feb. 2.—The rival houses were quiet to-day, and on the surface there were no developments. It has transpired, however, that the populists, acting upon the advice of Senator Gorman, have given up all idea of using force for the present and will re-sort to strategy. In order to strongthen Senator-elect Martin's case before the senator-elect martin's case before the senate, Senator Gorman is desirous that the populist house shall become the lawfully recognized body. His object is to induce enough members to desert the markhaires before the senate in the republican house to give the populat house a clear majority, independent of the so-called "flat" members, and to this end he kept the wires between Washington and Topeka hot advising Senator Martin's friends what course to

| Following his instructions, the populist and democratic leaders are labors in his art to win converts from the republicans side, and began operations. Threaday. They endeavored to keep all knowledge of their movements from the republicans, but their secret session leaked out and the republicans at once began to belster their forces and especially to labor with their democratic allies. It is the plan of Mr. Gorman to win over to the populist side safely intrusted a much larger sum to man to win over to the populist side the three democrats and the independ-ent, Wilson, first, and having done this,

to work on a few republicans whom the populists claim as "doubtful." When the republicans heard of this project they began a counter move-ment, and they claim that so far as the republican members are concerned they are as firm as when the sixty-three voted as one man in the house on the first day of the session

A prominent leader of the republican house said last night: "We are sure of our men, absolutely sure; and we have no reason to doubt but one of the dem-ocrats. John Martin has a great pull on him and he may go into the populat house, but that is all we will lose"

Speaker Douglas said: "We have no fears from the Gorman movement. The republican house is stronger to-day credit of the American committee republican house is stronger to-day than it was at the beginning of the ses-sion. We started with the sixty-three

that the state board of canvasors gave us. Then we gained the three demo-crats and Wilson, making sixty-seven. against the populate fifty-eight. Since then we have regalarly and in a con-stitutional way unscated two populates, thus bringing our strength up to surty-nine, against fifty-six populates. We therefore have a positive majority of thirteen. We have nothing to fear save treason in our own ranks, and that is so remote as not to be worthy of consider-ation. To evercome us," Mr. Douglas continued, "the populists would have to gain seven of our men, and that they will never do."

THE HAWAMAN COMMISSIONERS They Are for Annexation and Have No

Alternative.

OMARA. Neb., Feb. 2.—The Hawalian commissioners on their way to Wash-ington passed through this city last-night Lorin A. Thurston in charge of the party says that he is absolutely certain that Claus Spreckels knew nothing whatever of the revolution prior to their landing in San Francisco. "In fact," said he, "we, curselves, were in the dark as to the true nature of affairs until a day or two before the

jects are at present in favor of the move that is being made "Germany is certainly on a par with

GreatBritato in the matter of commercial importance. Germany has shown herself, through her consul, enthusiastic in the matter of annexation. "We are on our way to Washington to ask for annexation, and we have no alternative. If successful we shall adwavate a territorial form of government until the natives, who are at present in

dense ignorance, can be educated." Then the cords binding the arms dense ignorance, can be educated. The commissioners have had rather a cold trip of it since leaving the Pacific close, but are anxious to reach Wash-



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On a Visit to Her Royal Mother. LORDON, Feb. 2.—Downger Empress Frederick arrived at Osborne on a visit Ex-Scoretary Thompson Says Ther Was No Bribery to Queen Victoria

EIGHTEEN MINERS KILLED, A THE EXPENDITURE OF THE PUNDS And Fifteen Injured in an Explosion (

Berlin, Feb. 2.—An explosion oc-curred in the Gen. Von Blumenthal coal pit in Beckienhausen, Westphalia, yesterday. Eighteen miners were killed instantly and fifteen were in-By the American Branch of the Panani Canal Company-The Charge of Charles de Lesseps la Fact a Compliment.

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Promecade, Lancers—Plain, Walls,

Promenade at 9 p. m. prompt,

TERRE HAUTT, Ind., Feb. 2.-Col.

Tenne Haute, Ind., Feb. 2.—Col. Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy and president of the American branch of the Pansana Canal Co., has made a statement regarding the Pansana canal scandal and the charge of Charles de Lessepe that money was used to bribe American congressmen.

"I can truthfully say," said Col. Thompson, "that I never spoke a single word outside of the committee room to suy congressman on the subject of the Pansana canal. I know nothing of the bribery of any congressman, and know of no occasion or reason why any congressman should have been bribed.

The only occasion for any bribery, if there was such a thing as bribery, was there was such a thing as bribery, was when the Crapo resolution was a pin the early part of 1831. Of course if that had passed that would have been the end of the canal, for the resolution declared it to be the duty of the United States to resist the proposed construct. States to resist the proposed construc-tion of the canal under the auspices of foreign power. That was the only secasion for bribery that I can see, and

American committee, and that it had appent this money so well that the French considered they could have safely intrusted a much larger sum to the American committee. I do not see that any unfavorable construction can be placed upon that—in fact, it looks Block, at attetion, for cash. Sale begins to me as being complimentary in its at 1 p. m., February 11th, 1893 Everynature. Now, I have to say this, that thing new. Harm Midwigs Act I solumnly asseverate, with all the vigor and strength that I possess, that no trust was ever

thing new. ... HARRY MIDEIFF, Agt. Miss Marion E. Kelley, teacher of voice more faithfully and honestly ex-scrited by any set of men than the trust reposed in the men who composed and pranotorte. Dramatic singing a specialty. Also, engagements taken for his American committee. I do not church or concert work. Room, 1154 N. know of a single cent that was misap-propriated or used corruptly, and I suppose the books of the committee and Edward street. SBORET Hogisty Martings. the expenditures by the banks in New York will show how every cent was Regular convention of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, K of P., this (Thursday) eventur, at 7 30 o'clock Work in the rank of Fage. Resident and visiting knights redooms.

atated correctly?"
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sume, will show as to that."

Col. Thompson will go to Washing ton next Monday to appear before the Panuma investigating committee.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The trial of the Pan-ama defendants was resumed yester-day. The court room was crowded with cople auxious to hear M. Waldeel Roussau's defense of M. Eiffel. He de clared that his client, without inquiry having been made or proof adduced had been reproached with making a profit of #3,000,000 france out of his contract with the company. He had accepted the contract, which involves roat difficulty and risks, and and roat difficulty and risks, and and roat delay. The nenced his work without delay. The great difficulty and risks, and had con

profits, he said, were mythical. caume his arguments to-day. To Aid the Sufferers by the Sante Barth

London, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Malta announces that the British was ships Dreadnaught and Camperdown, the latter being the flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Sir McClume Seymour, have sailed from Malta for Zante to aid the survivors of the terrible earthquake there. The vessels carry a large num-ber of tents and a supply of bedding, which will be placed at the disposal of the authorities for the use of the suf-

body being unscathed, his executioners gave way

These were Vance, his brother-inlaw, and Vance's son, a boy 15 years of age. When they gave over punishing Smith they left the platform.

Smith the clothing about his lower limbs were then saturated with cell, as was the platform. The space beneath was filled with combustibles, and the whole was covered with oil and fire simultaneously see and the whole was covered with oil and fire simultaneously see and the set of the simultaneously see and the set of the simultaneously see and the set of the simultaneously see and see Latin — 11 50 11 55 11 20 11 20 11 20 11 35 11 40 11 10 11 10 TO-DAT'S BROEFFE-OAR SATE. Wheat, all grades, 190; Contract, 30. Corn, all grades, 342; Contract, 40. but, to illustrate the attitude which the botter classes show to us. I will say that just before our departing five petitions were handed us advocating annexation to the United States, and signed by the leading native business men of Hobolulu.

"England has no right whatever to oppose annexation. Her interests are merely nominal, and many of her subtlets are at present in favor of the continue." Strike Impending in South Wales.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A great coal strike Oats, all grades, 100; Contract, 19. Country, in grance, not Country, in.

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in South Wates,
LONDON, Feb. 3.—A great coal strike
is impending in South Wales unless
masters or men recede from their present position. The conferences with a riew of revising the eliding scale nov view of revising the sitting cests now prevailing in the colleries have proved a failure, and the masters yesterday gave a month's notice of the termina-tion of the existing contract. About 100,000 men and 200 collisies are directly affected by the controversy.

The British Parliament. London, Feb. 2.—The house of commore assembled at moon yesterday and the debate on the queen's speech was resumed. The debate was, on the whole, of a dreary character. Several bills were introduced and then the bones adjourned.

Mr. Gladstone was present at the mession. He appeared bright and the cheerful and his efforts of yesterday at the opening of parliament seemed to have had no bad effect upon him. Bread Riots Follow a Strike of Batters.

Massentes, Fab. 2.—In consequence of a strike among the journeyment bakers of this city the military baker. es are supplying the public with bread. A violent mob of strikers and their A violone mob of strikers and their sympathizers threatened to attack the military depote at which the bread is baked, while another mob attempted to plunder the bread carta. Troops were called out and dispersed the crowd of rioters.

Germany's View of Ameratica.

BERLIE, Feb. 2.—An inquiry at the Berlin foreign office in regard to the

Berlin, Feb. 2.—An inquiry at the Berlin foreign office in regard to the attitude of Germany on the Hawaiian situation elicited a semi-official reply to the effect that Germany was passive, but that if the United States thould state a semi-official reply to the effect that Germany was passive, but that if the United States emand a slight compensation else-

The Char Attends a Court Ball.

Fig. Privamenta, Feb. 2.—The case attended a court-hall Tuesday evening.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Protest From England Would

CAPTAIN MEEKS RESPORED TO DUTY

-A Statement Prom Mrs. Blaine-The Topographical Situation of Honolule,

It Would be Presumptuous.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senator Frye,
of Maine, who is a leading member of the committee on foreign relations, said yesterday: 'The protest of England against annexation on our part if it were deemed wiseat and best by the powers of this government, would be presumptuous and impudent. I imag-ine it will be confined to the presenta-tion of a diplomatic note, to which out secretary of state, in diplomatic terms will make reply. England did not con-sult with us or our interests when she made an agreement with Germany to divide the islands in the Pacific with that power, and she certainly can have no ground for objection if we see fit to take Hawaii in, the only territory now

remaining in the ocean. Secretary Poster Will Remain at Home. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The principal development in connection with the Hawali situation is the announcement that Secretary of State Foster has given up his trip to Paris next week, whither he was going as agent of the United States to attend the meeting of the Behring sea arbitrators. In view of the necessities thus suddenly presenting themselves, it has been deemed expedient he should remain at home to the close of his term of office. He will, however, meet the arbitrators at the date of their adjourned meeting, which has been fixed for March 23.

Capt. Meeks Res orad to Duty,
WARHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The secretary
of the may has decided the case of
Capt. Edwin Meeks, of the United
States marine corps, in Capt. Meek's
favor. He was tried by court-martial
for neglect of duty at Les Gusyars,
Venezuela, by order of Rear-Admiral
Walker, and sentenced to one year's
supported on half nay. Cant. Meeks Res ored to Duty

suspension on half pay.

He appealed to the many department. holding that as he had been previously reprimanded by Admiral Walker he should not have been tried by courtmartial. Secretary Tracy sustains this view and restores Capt. Meeks to duty.

A Statement From Mrs. Blaine.

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[Signed.]

The Topographical Situation of Hono-P. W. Wishing, K. of R. & R. is trying to cast a shadow to-day, but he will not throw one on Bartholomew's Plate Sale. It shines above everything. ARTHUR SEVERN. who has been for many years one of John Ruskin's most intunate friends, in preparing a book of characteristic accordates concerning the creat est action.

The Topographical Stuation of Hono Washington, Fob. 2.—The war de partment at request of the state depart ment, is having copies made of a num-ber of blue prints showing the topo-graphical situation of Honolulu and other points in the Sandwich islands, which are now in the possession of the war department. The copies and the rest of the originals not duplicated will be given Secretary J. W. Foster for reference in the conference he is to

have Saturday with the annoxation How to Save Dector Bills

Many a doctor's bill has been swed by the use of Chamberland's Cough Remedy. The name is a honsehold word in unany parts of the country. Commercian's medianes have an attentive sale in the World's Fair City and many people tentify to the merits of their different remidies. For sale by W. F. Neieler, Library Ricab

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This question, which a member of Congress directed to the Speaker of the House, has now become historical. People ask it as a joke. Anyone who has a cold may well ask himself the question in sober earnest, for a cold is the entering wedge, the gate ajar, that leads to graver evils Nine-tenths of the people of the world are swept 880 PAIR. away by maladies that begin with a simple cold; this means congestion. When the surface so con-Concerts private wire:

The wheat market opened with considerable win from '8 to 78% May. The offerings were high but there was no disposition to had at up. Trading was done at 78 until near the close when there was boine selling and meriret broke to 77% Closed 71%. There is no new feature to the titale. The old hall party have wheat for sain at any advance shows the and we believe startiff ready to buy at any defining to 77. We cannot see anything up not the price higher unless we have enjour damage to the growing arop.

In the coun pit business was very hight, to presed at 3 May and closed at 47% All the normation we get politic to the light receipts on account or snow blockades. The sentiment uses is declededly builting, and with smaller regested is small, the malady i is serious. In any event it is a thing that ought to be attended to. When you catch cold get a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. This great remedy does not dry up the throat so that for the time it stops the cough, but it stimulates the system so that

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isher, Henry Smith.

His Clothing and the Scaffold Upon

Spectacle.

in this city yesterday, history does not

Here Smith was seated and securely bound and then surrounded by armed

the public square, around it and out to Thousands followed the doomed man in his ride of despair and the streets

But at the thought of pity arose a vision of that other innocent, torn and outraged form that he had wrought. Out on the bare prairie where stood scattering Bols d'Arcs shrubs the scaf-fold had been built. Four uprights supported, ten feet above ground, a platform ten feet square, railed in, except on the south side, where a stair

the father of Smith's victim, appeared on the platform and asked the crowd, now densely packed for hundreds of yards away and numbering 10,000 people, to be quiet, that he wanted for a while to get he records and then he would then his revenge, and then he would turn the prisoner over to any one that wanted him

ody; slowly upward traced the irons, By turns Smith acreamed, prayed, begged and cursed his torturer. When his face was reached his tongue

lead. Slowly the flames wrapped him A moment they burned so and then a shudder shook the throug. The head slowly raised and a broken quavering

blackened stumps to wipe the sightless sockets of his eyes.

Then the cords about his waist bruned, and he toppled forward upon the platform and lay there writhing and quivering in the greedy flames. One foot was still first and held him to the bed of flame.

With one ampreme effort the body, still animated by the supreme desire of escape, rolled over on its face, rose upon its arms, reached up and eaught the railing, and with convulsive efforts the the bound leg loose, and stood reching on the stumps of its feet. It dragged itself nearly upright ngainst the railing and then dropped sitting upon the railing the Pacific slope, but are anxious to reach Washington as soon as possible and scan schip apper carefully to see whether the sentiment of an excitation is growing in their favor.

The Chicago Milk-Shippers' Association association nucle an assignment, C. C. Morrit, assigned. The assets, which are reported at \$100,000. The association has about 2,900 members, consisting of milk shippers from all points within fifty miles of Chicago. It became involved in litigation with members, and was compeled to make assignment in consequence.

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adging from the following which apeared in the Transcript yesterday: CARPET SWEEPERS peared in the Transcript yesterday: Of course it is annoying to have The Transcript late in the morning, but people should make some allowances. For instance, Monday morning one of the carriers, hurrying along with a beary busule of papers, shaped on toe ice and broke his erm. It was impossible for him to continue his route; another boy had to be hunted up to take them out, sod, as a master of course they were late.

WE HAVE THEM,

And They Are the Stuff.

House Cleaning time is Coming on and you will need one.

Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co

few days since, in raply to a letter from ASSIGNEE'S SALE looging to the state for the purpose of Bring a culute on inauguration day, Gov-No permission will be given to use the state oamon for firing a salute over the inautguration of a Wall street plutocrat ne president of the United States.

The Marcott stock of Furniture in the Haworth Block, comprising everything usually kept in a first-class furniture store, embracing parlor and bedroom suits, sideboards, lounges, rockers, easy chairs, everything in the latest styles, all must be closed

We cannot hold the stock longer.

We must realize upon it.

We have no time to lose.

The rooms must be vacated.

The stock must be turned into cash.

We will get what money we can out of these goods.

Buy them now.

Come, be one of the earliest, and thus get your pick of the whole stock.

It has to go.

You cannot again buy furniture at the prices this stock will be sacrificed for.

Do you want to be one of the earliest who can get just what they want, or do you want to be one of the late comers who will have to take something which perhaps does not entirely suit?

First come, first served.

J. W. RACE, Assignee.



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THE legislature of Missouri by a vot

of 116 to 13 instructed its senstons to

vote for the anti-option bill. Senato

Veet voted against the bill, thus voting

n eympathy with the Ininois Democracy

oille. While this is somewhat slarming

there is not a mite of danger that any American will refuse to accept, without

fumigation, any bill that may be pre

sented to him in payment of any debt.

poratio state central committee at a

neeting in Springfield decided to dis-

courage the investigation of Ex-Auditor

Pavey and Ex-Tressurer Wilson, and the the investigation of the affairs of

the Joliet penitentiary. No one need

fear an investigation so long us there is a D-moorat in the wood pile. Democrats

are constitutionally opposed to investi

of the State of Illinois is solidly opposed

to it. Is view of this difference o

pinion among Democrate, divided only by the Mississippi river, it becomes a question whether the action of the

dissourt or the Illinois Democrate will

and, as a master of course they were late. Subscribers who may have been using bed tanguage about the latences of the boy will be corry for it when they learn

In 1890 the Democrats of this state

resorted to dilatory motions to defeat a

kindly to the election of Oleveland. A

emission to use two brase sannon be

The governor evidently has no faith in

Oleveland's vaporinge about honest gov-

ernment and the rights of the "plain

Tun Illiaois Democratio platform of

We demand absolute economy in all the various departments of the state and

national governments, and the discharge

upon the pay roll merely because they are partism favorites.

The Democrate, now that they are in

assembly, have forgotten this plank of their platform and have quartered a host

payers for no other reason than that

hese supernumeraries are partisan fain the state in 30 years, except during

the Haines power of 1885. This is an

Sith Bammering Carnegie.

The Demagogue stall makes his appeare

labor properly conducted is not right and

trictic people point out these frauds and

the mi-takes such organizations are

hemselves in the nosition of friends to

Because the present state of feeling in

abor organizations admits of it these temagogues never tire of abusing Car-

negie is guilty of nothing but what every employer of labor has done or under the

same discrimetances would do, namely, refuse to accept a scale of wages pre-

sented by the representatives of organ-

ized labor. Those events which grew out of that refusal were due entirely to

the lack of ability of the employer and

employe to compromise their differences. Surely, as bonest man will contend that

ecale of wages presented to him by the

representatives of organized labor, or shut down his business. To hold other-

that would entirely destroy the demand for labor and leave it helpless.

call Carnegie a traud; he may be a traud;

or a despot; he may be a despot, or

plutocrat; he may be a plutocrat, bu

otions are the means of creating a de

ar other employer of labor keeps ope

other witness to the fact that Democratic platforms are made "to get in on and

1890 contains the following plank:

made the following pledge:

be endorsed so a fundamental princips

of the Democratic party.

The Peorlans, like other people, con

gating Democrate.

THE executive committee of the Dem-

fact that the demagogue, no matter who DAILY REPUBLICAN he is, that incites organized labor to undue hostility to those who have embarked in such industries or busice. AMBHER & CALHOUN, Prop'r that give labor a chance for employment. DECATUR, ILLINOIS. is as much an obstacle in the path of the Entered at the Post Omce at Decatur, Rings I record class mail matter. would kill the employer and blow up his mills, which would injure labor much THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 2, 1893.

pore than it would the employer. Whatever may be said against Carnegie the one fact that he employee 25.00 workmen at as good wages as are paid kind of work, stands out as a great blessing for workingmen, no matter whether Mr. Carnegie is engaged in business for SIXTY-PIVE HUNDRED microbes here



PURELY VEGETABLE The Missour Democratic legislature —Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets, stands 118 to 13 in favor of the anti-option law. The Democratic legislature and concentrated botonical extracts. These tiny, sugar-coated Pellets—the smallest and the easiest to take —absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick and Bilious Headaches, Dizziness, Bil-ious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

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For a perfect and permanent cure of Catarrh, take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

WILSON McDonalD, the sculptor, whose Hancock statue is soon to grace the upper end of New York, is modeling a statue of James G. Bisine. It will be thirty makes high and will be fluided in brouze, term cotta or any metal desired. The Democratin party pladges itself that all deposits of state funds shall be in Illinois banks, and that the interest thereon shall be gold lot the state treasury, and that such legislation as is nec-A Mother's Mistake.

Mothers frequently make a mistake in neglecting the cough of a child. A Fort Wayne, Ind., lady writes: My little daughter, 6 years old, had a severe cough but as it was nothing unusuel I thought nothing of it, and allowed it to ran on forfour or five weeks, when it became so resorted to dilatory motions to defeat a proposition to investigate the administration of State Treasurer Wilson for the purpose of discovering whether the extressorer received interest for state funds deposited in banks, and whether he appropriated such interest to his own use.

Governos Pennover, of Oregon, who was elected as a Demograt in 1890, but who since that time has east his fortunes with the Populist party, dose not take kindly to the election of Oleveland. A

ARTHUR SEVERN, who has been to many years one of John Ruskin's most intimate friends, is preparing a book of characteristic ascodotes concerning the

It Took Trouble, But He Gor It.

About two or three months ago I purchased from you sottle of Chemberlain's Cough Ramedy, put up in Dee Moines, Iowa. Sach good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Sonven, 18 E. 15th St., New York City. 10 H. B. Lene, Draggist, Peckekill, N. Y. Mr. Seriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When tropbled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in based of Such a medicine. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Labrary Block.

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The late Hornee Smith of Springfield, leaves all except \$10,000 of his estate, valued at over \$600,000, to charitable and A Sound/Liver Makes a Well Man

Bad Taste in Mouth, Ford Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chilis and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, breatise your Liver does not not properly. Hannen will once any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no, equal as a Liver medione. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottes at Swaringen & Tyler's.

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proper. When organized abor or organized keything else, undertakes to do that which is u reasonable and detrimental to itself, through the bad and selfish indiance of men who expect thereby to either benefit thomselves or benefit some parties organization and honest and parties organization and honest and parties.

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The wind from the north blows there and keep, and bad effects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Cure is so

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-man's.

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OFFICIAL ACTION.

Pull Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors Meeting, Jan. 25.

D. C. Davidson, sopervisor of Mt. Zian town On motion of Supervisor Blazisten, the boar adjourned until the second Tuesday in Marchest at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Gro. P. Handy, Clerk. MOUNT STUART, Lord Bute's place is

Scotland, is said to be the most magnifi-cent mansion in Great Britain. The cost of the building decoration and fig-ishing was \$5,000,000. A Million Priends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and

A friend inneed is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Communition, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has weederful custive powers in all, discover of throat, these not lungs. Each totals is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or comey will be refurded. Trial notice free at King & Wood's dragations. Large britter the and all.

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fo Lucy A. Pifer and to all whom it may con-cern: Take solles that Fraderick E. Pifer has fited a said County Court a pertion praying for the appointment of some at matters as some rot Lucy A. Frier. a humane. The hear injection will lake place on the firsh is February term, 1985, on Monday, the of February term, 1985, on Monday, the of February. A. D. 1865, as the our the esty of Decauty, Macon county, Itil which time and pikes you are hereby to attend and show easies, if any you can show, why the prayer of said pellulal hope granted.

1981, Hindel, January 30, 1835.

1982, F. HARDY, Clerk.

NOTICE. County Court of Macon County, February Term 1893.

1893.

To Nicholas Sohwachten or Swartz and to All Whom it Mr.y Concern:
Take notice, that John Schwachten has field in said consety court a petition praying for the approximate of a nonservator of Nicholas schwachtes or Swartz. The braing of said petition will take place on the first day of the Schwachtes term, 1800, on Monday, the 18th day of Sectionary Land on Monday, the 18th day first day of the Schwachtes term, 1800, on Monday, the 18th day in the 18th day of the 18th anted. Decatur, III., Jan 28, 1883. 128-4101 GEO P. HARDY. Clerk.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

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lst. That with our bed it is Impossible to Wear the Carpet or mar the wall as with the "turn scound" style of combination. 2d. The East with which it can be opened and closed, requiring no more effort to 3d. The cabinet and mirror are Always in View, and

4th. The bed may be open and not interfere with the easy succees to the cabine 5th. The operation of opening and closing requires less floor space than any of the former styles of combination beds. 6th. The cabinet can be moved Either to the Right or Left of the bad, whichever is most convenient to the room.

7th. Our bed is Perfectly Safe, as it is impossible to tip over or close up except when decired. 9th. We have a Comfortable Bed, because you can use any bed apring desired and have plenty of soom for mattress and clothing.

11th. We have the Best Ventilated bed on the market, and the excises to a dust. The only practical combination bed for every day one.

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> We make a Special Sale of all our Waists, ages 4 to 14, in Fine Penangs, Black Sateens and Fancy Cheviots. These waists all come separate, band easily laundried and no buttons to tear off.

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We will offer during this week Unsurpassed Bargains in

+LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.+

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finishing braid, worth 600, reduced to

Fine muslin lace trimmed, elated worth 80c, reduced to 65 s. Fine muslic, embroidery trimmed, \$1, reduced to 80c.

Fine muslin. One tack yoke, with o without collar, worth 31.25, reduced to

Pinemuelia, Valencene Lace inserting in yoke between tucks, worth \$1.50 reduced to \$1.10.

Fine musiin, handsome all over em-broidery yoke, full sleeve, worth \$1.50, reduced to \$1.19. Extra fine muslin, embroidery inserting

with tucks up yoke, duck ouffs, worth Heavy music, cluster tuck in yoke, trimmed in hand-made torohon, inser-

trisamed in hand-made torohon, inser-tion and lace, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$1.35.

SKIRTS.

Heavy muslin, trimmed either in em-broidery and tucks, or plain tucks, or frits and tucks, worth 90c, reduced to

Cambric musics, cluster tucks with inserting and deep embroidery, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$1.

Fine mustin, cluster tucks, with extra deep embroidery on bottom, worth \$1.65, reduced to \$1.25. Fice muslin, 14 tucks, deep embroidery, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$1.39.

Corset Waists.

To the early buyers of coset waists we will make extra inducements. Note the following prices: Plain mucha corset waists, early price the following prices:
Plain muchin corect waists, early price,
13c.
Cambric, embroidery trimmed, high or
low needs, swan or Y-shaped, worth
40c; early price, 25c.
Pine cambric, embroidery trimmed, early
price, 83c.

A Few Cloaks to Sell AT HALF COST.

OVERGAITER SALE.

Ladies' Black Doeskin Gaiters, 49c

Ladies' Extra Fine Broadcloth, 75c

Men's

AT POWERS', SHOE STORE.

Cambrio, trimmed with Nainzook embrodery, aqui-re or V-shaped neck, 48c. Fine embroidery, squere neck, 590. Handsomely trimmed, with fine cambrid embroidery trimming, 75e. Fine cambric, handsome torobon lass triuming, V-shaped back and front, 98c.

DRAWERS.

Fine muelin, with tuck and Pine Cambrio, 4 tucks, Cambrio ruffie

Fine mustin, 4 tucks, with fine, deep embroidery trimming, 39c.

Fine muslin, either insertion or embrodery, cambrio frill and insertion, of toronou sace trimmed, only 50s. little pills. W. F. Neisler. Fine combrie mushe, handsome embroi-dery trimmed, with tucks, 69c. Fine music, cluster tucks, inertice and deep embroidery trimmed, 75c. Fine music, fine cluster tucks, handsome deep embroidery trimmed, 98c.

upon a Democrat who will succeed the Republican incumbent. Only Demo-ARCADE, Northwest Cor. North Main and Lincoln Square action putrons of the office will be per-THE blizzard appears to have weakened. We can always expect something And the bog did not see his shadow.

Ar Meros next Saturday an election

will be held for postmuster, to agree

fine weather at an early date. Norming so distressing as a hacking Cough. Nothing so footies as to saffer from it. Nothing so tauge-rous if allowed to c stimes. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. W. F.N-1sler.

According to the old sign we may expect

Pacific Express company, carries his arm injury received et Adrian, Mich., Tuesday night, when he slipped and fell on the

TUBEDAY evening Miss Jeannette Rogers, of this city, and Miss Race, of Pana were among the guests at the brilliant eception given by Mrs. Hudson Burr in Bloomington. There were 350 guests resent. The party was in honor of Charles H. Burr and bride.

Fon instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay Gity, Mich., accidents 17 spilled scald-ing water over her little boy. She prompt-ly applied DeWitt's Witch Enzel Saive, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good saive for burne, bruse, sores, and a sure ours for piles. W. f. Neuler.

Tan team attached to Bartholomews delivery wagon began to run yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. It started from the store on North Water stre-tand will probably not stop unit it is through deliver og Sagers and Creemers rom the great sale at Bartholomes's.

MISS NULLIE CALHOUS, stenographer and twpewriter, graduate of the Decator Business College, cap be found as her ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short nodes at reasonable figures. Will call at business bouses and offices to take diotation, it

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Durang the past few days, on assount of the severe weather, the census enumerators have been going a little slow in their work. They find that it is not agreeable to call at dwellings. Indusdo not like to of en the door to answe questions which at first they think to be of no special consequence. As soon as will recome business actively.

Making & World Wide Reputation

Chamberhin Medicine Co., of Deci-hiomes, is an Lowa manufeaturing insti-tution and one in whi is the residents of the state look upon with pride. Cham-berlain's Gough Ramedy has becom-battonal in reputation and is known in meanly every household in the atute and throughout the great west. The merits are becoming established in all parts of America. For sale by W. F. Neinige Tahrary Blook.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

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John I. Hanks' store, 149 South Water

A. W. Comercon's entertainment s

Guards' Armory this evening. Don't

SMORE the celebrated Little Rose and

Bouquet eigere and you will be happy

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Man for the north on the Illinois Cen-

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Annyou in fevor of putting up \$2.00

Buz California canned goods and gro-

ceries to sait you at Pailip Kemper's

The marriage of Miss Plorence

Felconer and Irb C. Britton will be cele-

brated t -night at the home of the bride

W. F. NEISLER will soon make a trip

to Chicago to purchase an only soda

fountain for his crug store in Library

C. B. Prescorr makes a specialty of

the famous Heines, Everett and Sterling

pience. Step and see them. The prices

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ahapes for card tables.

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the new court house? Why not?

store, 757 North Water street.

later than 8:05 a. m.

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Durin & Bon, tailors.

oint a committee to investigate the occ fulness of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect at Bloomington with a view to changing that the ballot be arranged as it now is the last the ballot be arranged as it now is best, and you don't get the best unless in the house and precipitated a tilt between McConnell of McLean, and Mer-Cheopest. You will always find The Best at ritt. The latter wished to washdraw his resolution. O'Connell objected, for be as is now required, will be placed directly wanted the question brought to a vote. above it. It will also be provided that Finally the Democrats tabled the resoluthe square opposite the name of earl tion on motion of Mr. Merritt. The question of whether or not members of

the house should be furnished with sopy of the revised statutes, occupied nearly all the session, the Republicans generally favoring the idea and the Dem corate, as usual opposing. The resort tion was finally carried. The parties again lined up with the monal vote on question of enspension of the rules for the first reading of a bill. The resultant To-night at the Grand—"The Planter's struggie took up the most of the Pinder of the morning, among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Stringproviding for the establishment of state printing house for the printing of school text books, reports, etc. REPUBLICANS PROTEST

> A protest, eigned by the eleven Repub lican members of the committee on equ ostion, was read and spread upon the minutes of the house against the Democratic action in absolutely repealing th compulsory education law without offer ing anything in its place. The does ment is a splendid embodement of good compulsory education dectrines. It is broad and liberal yet effectual. It com templates the rights of all, yet enforce the central idea of the protection of the state. The protest is founded upon the doctrines of the Republican party in the last campaign. Its reception by the Democratic side was not very cordial but went on the minutes according to the rules. A debate on the matter was squelched by a motion to adjourn which rae declared off.

for that body, or, indeed, for any body of the kind. The resolution of Senator O'Connor to investigate the Jolist peni tentiary fizzled out, and was referred, on motion of that gentleman, to the committee on penal and reformatory institu tions, where it will die. Mr. O'Conno said that the persons who had furnished him the information upon which his resolution was based, had given him a list of witnesses. Upon investigation each of these had displaimed any knowledge of irregularities, and so there was now no estimony upon which a case could be

typewriter. Call for catalogues and The great debate of the day occurre upon the resolution of Senator Campbell Lapus who entertoin should take adeaking the opinion of the attorney genvantage of our Sogar and Cream sale eral upon the recention of three salaries We have beautiful designs and beautiful by the auditors and the interest on the state funds by the state treasurers. Senator Campbell apoke in favor of the resolution and he was opposed by the Repub-Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet licens, who moved to refer it to the juditemper, all result from the use of Dectary committee. Secator Leaper of Witt's Little Early Ricers, the famous Case, e. eaking in favor of the resolution, staimed that the resolution was neces STEP into the Syndicate block and see s, ry, as the currying out of the pledges May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the AN UNNECESCARY SMIROE. eatest stores in the city. apr5-dtf

The Republicana claimed that it was an moralled for smirch upon the charac ter of past state officers and should not be passed until it was seen whether there were sufficient grounds for investigation or not. The Democrats claimed that the other side were trying to kill the matter via the committee route. The question was handled in a very

bit er manner. Senstor Ford, Damocent, made a lively fight for the immediate passage Others, both on the Demoratic and Republican sides, wished it referred, saying that twenty-two lawyers in the committee knew more than the nearly two hours the question was ordered and the resolution was referred, a wife's secret, which leads to denounce

the compulsory education law, all roting brilliant and the comedy of a quaint and affirmatively. Quite snother debate was natural character. The prominent peo raised on the reference of a bill to regu- ple in the company are Marion Keith late stock-yards, the introducer objecting Kate Hawthorne, Marie Doran, Clinton to its being killed in the corporation committee, but it was floally referred.

The Hired Girl Question. A gentleman of Aurora has taken hold Mr. Lacy and Miss Righ a hearty we of the troublesome bired girl question is a way that must solve it at once, if there is such a thing as a solution in the books He publishes the following advertisemen in a local paper: "Wanted-At No. 4. Grant yard, a girl for general honeswork.

the city, and has all the modern convenienose; brase bands can be beard and os seen from the back porch. Address L. L. P.B. If the family should be considered too numerous, any of them

The wedding bans of Miss Oltie Alexunder and William Hays were colebrated last evening at 5 o'clook at the home of the bride's father, J. H. Alexander, three miles northeast of the city. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. W. one, owing to the recent death of the bride's mother. Miss Alexander wore a beautiful gown of white corded silk with ning. It was out with high neck, long sleeves and tenja. After the seremony the party sat down to a spiendid wedding supper. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Alexander and is well known in Docator. The groom is a son of Jack Heye, of Hickory Point ownship. The young couple will make heir bome at the Alexander farm.

styles in Cape and Sensors may be see E. D. Bas

A PROPOSED CHARGA Deal in Beference

A bill has been introduced into the Ulinous legislature to make several You have never seen the contemplated bill it will be provided purty heads, but the circle metead of placed in front of the name of the party,

A voter desiring to cast party ficket will place a orone or man with pen or pencil in the circle at the head of the ticket he desires to vote. If there should be any person or persons o the ticket which the voter has marked for whom he does not care to vote, he is to coreton the name of the tinket and with pen or pencil write the name of the party for whom he desires to vote directly undernesth, whether the name of th person appears on the ballot or not The amendment will further provide that no person shall be counted as having been voted for unless his name appear printed or written in the ticket under neath the circle which the voter has

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Ail the Contracts Let and Work

to Begin at '162 Different

Some new facts were learned in Si Louis yesterday in connection with th letting of the contracts for building the Chicago & St. Louis electric railros line. All of the work to be done, is cluding the grading, bridge work and explusive of the electrical plant and exclusive of the twenty-six males of graduag iet lest Ostober and which in new approaching completion. Work is to begin simultaneously at ten different points.

What a Senstor Said: The following communication, which appeared in the Bloomington Paniagraph yesterday, will be of interest to many people in Decatur:

many people in Decatur:

To the Editor—At the dedication of the new Y. M. O. A. building in Katamazoo, Mich., Secator Stackbridge, who gave \$10,000 toward it, eaid:

"I would a great deal rather come in here and see the young met in gymnasium and reading room and playing games, than to go down town and see them in the binard rooms. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands working in factories, they must go somewhere. My nephew, Mr. Houghtsing, told me of the work in Chicago, and Kosme home and olimbed up four of free pairs of stairs and got entirely out of breath, and asw that no man would go up these again (referring to the old rooms) unless he was hound to. He went's structed. I went-down to the back and asked if Mr. Woodbury was in, and I told him in about ten words what I wanted. It would cost about \$40,000 to build. If you and I would only in and give half and give them a boost, it would be a good thing, and while Mr. Woodbury in the her to night, I fully believe that he rejoices with us in the completion of this beautiful building, and I hope the community

night, I fully believe that he rejoined with us in the completion of this beautiful building, and I hope the nominality will take hold and help it. The fact is as the world goes, the devil is in every corner, and is trying to get hald of young

ng."

Bose not this apply to Bhomington?

Bose we a Senstor Stockbridge in our city?

Workers.

Bloomington, Itl., Jan. 30, 1883.

"Flanter's Wife" To-Night.
"The Planter's wife" has been pre-Cup and Saucer Sale. sented to America and England upwards of one thousand times, and is now haviog an extended run in England, inter proted by Mr. Lacy's London company It will be seen to-night at the Grand. It is strong in action, requiring the mor intense force of the players, without the assumance of stage effects and gandy attorney did anyway. After a debate of seenery. The story of the play is laid in the south during the rebellion; it tells of The Sanate then passed the repeal of play is well constructed, the dislogue Hatl, William Walker, Harold Hartsel and George Hager. The patrons of the theatre have a big dramatic treat in store for them, and they will no doubt give

A Return Viete.

We take pleasure in noting the retur Grant yard, a girl for general housework. Whether the girl knows anything or not, the bighest wages will be paid. But three people are in the family, no children. Washing will be sent out. The girl will be expected only to take care of her own room; she will be allowed three afternoons out per week, and company each evening until midnight. No. 4 is but two blocks from the business part of the great number of the great number in this community efficied with other and her all the modern conservations.

pecialist.

Or. Fruth is a physician of true me Dr. Fruth is a physician of the metric who combs his patients by the bundreds, and his reputation is not only loos but national, ranking as one of the most hilled and successful specialists in America. "Buccess is the true test of merit," and Doctor Fruth's success is selected; and Doctor Fruth's success is selected; but he will be a like to obtain relative to the results of the success of the list from other sources should not fail it visit the Doctor on the above date. Dr Fruib makes visits to quite a number of prominent places in this state once a month, and continues to do so so long in the patrons need his services.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. sand hirs William Palit, 23s Ray Edmond except. Petrusy 1, 1988, Dr. Rev. J. A. F. Eing, Mr. Lewie H. Woodward and Misc Lude May Polk, both of Becastur.

The Opera House Drug Store. A access as a bargein. Prescriptions one-fully compounded by competent pherma-cials at greatly radiood prices. Don't terget the piece—Opera House Drug filters. H. K. Mipsiry, Assignes, jan 30-div

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JOHNSTON'S

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

The Last Two Days Before We Invoice.

We will make Low Prices on any goods in our store. We would rather invoice the money than any goods we have, so look out for bargains

BARGAINS.

Such a Variety of

CUPS AND SAUCERS,

all makes, shapes

and decorations,

as we show in our

Good heavy yard-wide Unbleache Muslin on sale at 5c. Best American Indigo Blue Calico an main at 6 s, worth 7540. New Cating Flannels at 80, 10c and

Buys a good dark wool Plaid Dre 12½c, just opened. Fine Table Damaek reduced from Goods, worth 484. 39 Cents Fine furkey Red Damaska, oil col-

ors, at 22c, 80c, 35c and 48c. Days shoice of line of Morelty Goods, Children's Underwear

At 15 Cents. One lot of Children's Gray Ribbed Merico Underwear on sale at 150 each; will fit children from 2 to 8 years in age. Get some, as the are worth 250 each

Nice lot of Ladice' Grey or White Merino Wear on sale at 480 each carment Bee them, Our \$1.00 Pine Camel's Heir La-

dies' Vente and Pante out to 890

and Brocade Weaves, to lower

Special Low Prices

DRESS GOODS.

25 Cents

Any goods in our Dress Goods De

pertment will be offered at reduced

retes for two days to reduce stock

sold all through the season at 65;

On all Black Dress Goods, such as Hanriottes, Serges, Badford Cords

CLOAKS. We would not overy over a garceen if the people only knew the prices

we have put on all one base garments to close them out. Will save you from \$8 to \$10 on every germent at this time. Look to your interest and buy a germent eat at this time. Look to

MUSLIN GOODS,

Special Low Prices on Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Crashes, Table Linens and Curtain Goods,

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Chas. T. Johnston,

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Prices from 16c up.

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Still Going at

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We place on sale to day on our Lower Floor our entire line of Fancy Sugars and Creamers at SPECIAL PRICES while our Cup and Saucer Sale

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A DEEP CUT

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN'S

	3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, usually sold at 25c, our price,	1.
	3 " Galifornia Table Peaches, per can,	1.4
	3 " Pie Peaches 3 " California Apricots, 17c—3 cans for	123
	3 " Qalifornia Apricots, 17c—3 cans for	-5(
	3 " Pie Pumpkin, per can,	
	2 " Marrowiat Peas, per cap,	
	3 " Apples, "	•
	Best Broken Java Coffee, per 15	2
	7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour for	2
,	6 " Fresh Rolled Oats "	2.
	Japan Rice, 6c per lb., 21 lbs. for	\$ L.(
	New Sorghum, per Gallon,	- 50
	Fancy Sugar Syrup, per Gallon	4
	A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for	10
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The above goods are all of a superior quality. carry no poor goods in our stock.

333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

Every lady will want one or more of them when she sees them.

• LEATHERETTE WALL POCKETS.

Beautiful in shapes and designs, and

prices a mere song; so call soon before they are all gone.

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Pure and Sweet. * LET US FILL YOUR CANS.

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WOOD'S.

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 2, 1893.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

30 Degrees Below is away down, but is not so low as the prices on Sugare and Creamers at Bar-tholomew's. Come,freeze to our bargains. Duns & Son, tailors.

FRESE oysters at Singleton's. FORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap Oharley's. See change of advertisement A. W. Comstock's entertainment at

Guards' Armory this evening. Don't (eb2-1t* You can get an apper and lower ect o teeth at Bmith's Dental Parlow, over the postofilee, for \$15. j17-J2w

Byndicate Blook. Make selections.

For cold in head, sore throat or catarrib, MAT'S MAGIC INHALER is upper floor and one of the new office the best by far. Price 10c.

street. Telephone 844. For beauty hope—use Kohler's Soap Prize, "Hints on Beauty," with it go.

know. Price 10s. Trains were all late again to-day on spoont of the blizzard. The street cars perfect in plan of construction, embrace had a tough time, but the people got the worst of it because they had to walk. As best for whoopers, singers, conghers, ONE NIGHT COUGH CURE the drug-

Sample size 10c. Regular size 25c. "I HAVE been using Salvation Oil for a lame back and think it is the best remedy I have ever used. C. E. Durling, 15 Con-

trai ave.; Lynn, Mass. STEP in at May & Churchman's complete grocery store in the Syndicate Brook and do your trading. Prompt de-

livery to any part of the city. jl4-dtf Tuz L. S. Bonbrake inventions are to dustry will be known as the John A. Brown Novelty Co.; capital \$18,000.

LORENZO J. CONNER, 104 Green street, Albany, N. Y., saya: "I have used Dr. Butl's Cough Syrup and flad it very ben-Soist, and can safety recommend it as a good remody for coughs."

To-DAY Circuit Clerk McClellan recoived by express from S. J. Black, Washburn, Ill., a thoroughbred Scotch Collie, seven months old, which will be taken to West End Place, the home of

Just ten years ago to-day Decatur was visited by a sleet, which did great dampresented a picture of glittering beauty which lingured for several days. It was the winter of Roy. Thomas Harrison's

THE religious editor of the REPUBLICAN had the dumps lust evening after all the papers were printed, when he discovered that the type rande bim say that "Ash Sunday" would occur on March 2. In the calendar there is no Ash Sunday. It is Ash Wednesday. And, now that the error is corrected, possibly the aforestid religious editor will sleep peacefully to-

CAPT. M. F. KANAN, who in December the full enjoyment of a rest from busines cares. John B. Prestley is on duty as scoretary, and will probably be elected secretary when the aumpany holds a business mosting. Capt. Kanan sold his stock to Peddecord & Barrows. It has long been his purpose to retire from not ve business. He remained with the company during January and gave Mr. Prestley and the other officers all needful

PERSONAL MENTION Giorge Cake is on the sick list Charles Kemper is on the eigh list.

Mrs. Gus Abrous is on the sick list D. S. Shellabarger is on the sick list. W. J. Quiolan into returned to Oh G. W. Bell is in Smithshire on but

Mrs. Olyde Lyon left today for Chicago to visit relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Hardy has returned from

John Brett, of Iowe, is isiting relatives. Rev. C. J. Holt will go to Springfield

M. P. Murphey is quite ill at his home on Bouth Main street. Mrs. Keefer, of Chicago, is in the city isiting hee son, Walter Keefer. Miss Ada Johnson, daughter of Hobbson, is visiting relatives in Mt. Zion

Dr. Will Barnes vierted Bement and Lanceville today on professional business.

the city on business.

Ed. C. Bassey, of Obicago, is in the city visiting his parents. He will be in

George Teller, Pacific messenger on the St. Louis & Totedo branch of the Wabash, is in the city today visiting city visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lyon, left yesternay for her home Bath, N. Y.

Miss Garrande Hanna, of Seattle, Mesh., nicce of J. M. Marie, who is vis-titing in the city, returned yesterday from Tuscola where the han been for several days, withing the himily of her uncle,

GAPITAL \$18,000,

New Industry Secured for Detur-The John A. Brown Novelty Company.

Some days since police was given it the REPUBLICAN of an effort being made guilty to certain counts and fines were to seems stock subscriptions for the purpose of organizing a company to nanufacture hardware specialties, the rentions of L. S. Bonbrake.

We are pleased to note that the entire capital stock of \$18,000 has been sub-scribed, and at this writing \$6,000 more s in sight, and could be secured if wanted The limit of capital, bowever, was placed at \$18,000 and the aubscription is

The new concern will be known set the George Warren; gaming and gaming need John A. Brown Novelty company in fined \$50 and costs on five counts. denot of our well known and respected citizen of that name. Mr. Brown has been instrumental in bringing a number and state of the country and gasning house of factories to our city, and is interested to a considerable extent in quite a num The Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 in locating the Steel Rouling company tur Brick and The company is now on

tion of the new company.

Part of the goods to be manufactured were made last year by the Roofing company and found ready sale, giving good saturaction, as is attested by numerous letters of recommendation, yet it was found that with their fast increasing Tue best of California fruits on sale at iron goods, it would be impossible to May & Churchman's grocery store in the give proper attention to their specialties bence their proposition to divide the business. The new company will commence business at once, cosupying the Oversies in case and bulk to-day. All company until the weather will permit of knads of dressed poultry and fresh fish. their building, when it is intended to Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main erect a factory two stories high and company's plant and on their ground.

As stated, the new firm will manufac ture a line of hardware specialties, samples of which have been examined by our hardware merchants and pronounced live of oil and gasoline cane will receiv first attention, as they have been strendy placed on the market and are in demand by Chicago, Peorle and St. Louis jobbing bouses. In addition to oil cans they will manufacture a convertible step-ladder, nested stovepipe, rosating pan, flour bin and sieve, . team ing uteneil, curtain frame, etc.—in all trade, and saleable. The members of the firm are John A. Brown and H. O.

Herman, owning one-half the stock, with J. L. Theyer and L. S. Bonbrake, of the Decatur Steel Boofing company, owning se manufactured in Decatur. The in- the balance of the stock. While Mr. Thayer is not a very old citizen, he worth and eterling ability as a business man and finencier, is well known, and has been fully demonstrated by his success in conducting the finances of the Decatur Steel Roofing company and by the competency he has secured through the exercise of careful business methods. Mr. Harman is one of Decatur's best me-

Effects of the Sleet and Snow-Slow Going,

Ottizene of Decatur and the electric and steam car management have had great discomfort and hard work since sold his stock in the Denatur Furniture seemed fulling and it was possible for particles. Are you eithing as a judge, with seemetary, is now out of business, and in constitutions and in the seemetary, is now out of business, and in the seemetary, is now out of business. of entistantion and speed. Bosiness was practically at a stand still yesterday-The telephone was popular. Orders for

applies went over the wires. The electric street railway manage ment, se noted in last evening's edition had the depot. West Main, Eldorago and Condit street lines open, and by using the best-known newspaper men in Illi-40 to 50 barrels of salt, the care man- nois, died yesterday afternoon at his aged to make a limited number of trips home in Danville, of heart failure. His during the day and last night. It was partnersed eathor or heart failure. His during the day and last night. It was partnersed eathor by he had east of Macon. Ray, Edward, maker of during the day and last night. It was death was unexpected, although he had east of Macon. Rev. Eckman, paster of expected that the other branches of the been in feeble health since September. road would be opened by night, but it He zeed Tuesday's papers, and was waitould not be done. At a late hour a car ing about his room a few minutes prior of friends witnessed the wedding and way and the effort was abandoned when seven children. Colonel Howard was a home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Daggett at the car got off the track. The continual

(all of the sleet and snow served to jar figure at all political and other large handicap the work of the men. Since resterday there have been no cars out on tively engaged in newspaper work for the Edward, Water and Riverside many years, he was a regular attendant branches. Possibly the cars on those upon all the political and other convenranches will be in motion by to-night Manager Ferguson is working as many

The people should be patient. It is to the interest of the company to have the

Tuneful Robin Rood.

in store in the engagement of the Barns bee, Kerl and McDonald "Robin Hood" Opera company, Saturday at the Grand Opera House. It ran for five months in England, and has been playing 700 nights J. W. Vogel, of the Fie'de Minstrel in the country and still it is as popular company, was in the city to-day, a guest at the fietel Long. J. H. Murray, traveling passenger tale as ever was read. The company agent for the B. U. R. & N. road, is in numbers 50 people, and the following sames comprise its members: The "Maid Jeonie Dickerson as "Alians-Dale," <u>Miss</u> Clara Windom as "Damo Durden," Miss Maude McIntyre as "Annabel" and Miss Mary Palmer, Mr. Hellen Mostyn will play the comedy "Sheriff of Nottingham Ed. D. Paifrey will sing "Robin Hood." will play "Will Scarlett," Edwin Teher as "Little John." A. E. Nichols as "Frie borne." The above principals, some of which are recognized artists abroad

being Loudon lavorites and some ar

well known in our city se talented artists This company on ries its own orchests scenary and properties to impre pe

GAMBLERS IN COURT.

A SLEEPING CAR INCIDENT

A Clinton Man Done Up in a Mus

tard Pleaser Without Els

The average Clinton man is a ver

storm center of exciting incident

either as a positive actor or the victim.

If there is enything in astrology to the

Clinion man the moon must generally be in opposition with Mars on his birth-

day anniversaries, or has Mars culmins

man figured, so far as heard from, occur

red in a eleoping car on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific a few days ago.

He had taken a berth, and was elseping

the sleep of the just. The "Ges Wniz"

was flying along at the rate of 60 miles

an hour. The music of the wheels, as

they skipped along the rails, acted like a

pleasant coporific to the innecest Clin-

topian. Everything seemed especially

provided to give him a pleasant night.

But fate had decreed otherwise, Along

presence of another person in the berth,

who was industriously fixing something

about his breast. He discovered the in-

veder to be a woman, and to satisfy him-

self that it was not a phantom be caught

her hands and spoke to her, whereupon

apparition, acreaming like a med man.

she whisked out of the berth like an

Her orice swoke everybody in the car,

and everybody except the Clinton man

had their heads through the curtains in-

quiring: "What is the matter?" He lay

there obucking over the fact that he was

motion. Order was at length restored

after thinking the matter over could not

steep. Something about his breast that could not be attributed to conscience

seemed to trouble him. At length he

was greetly anonyed by a burning sensa-

tion and in an exploration for the canes

situation. The woman had mistaken the

berth while ministering to some one who

was sick. In the morning a gentleman

who was the busband of the woman an

who had been sick in the night, sought

ont the victim and explained the matter

offering proper apology for his wife's

mistake, but the poor woman was so

chegrined that she retueed to be com

forted and persuaded her busband to get

a lay-over check, and they left the train

at a station and there awaited the next

train, while the Clinton man went on to

his home with a grand page, written it

mustard plaster, added to his history.

ORATOR FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Rev. M. S. Kaufman Engaged to

Speak in Decatur May 30th,

Sometime ago Dunham Post G. A. B

extended on invitation to Rev. M. S

Kaufman, formerly of Decator nov

dress. The answer is an acceptance as

reventing providence you may depend upon to

Sad News.

and his change for the worse must hav

een very sudden. A substitute has

been secured to take Foster's place

Daggett-Merria

and Mr. Ernest Daggett, son of A. Dag-

gett, was solemnized last evening at the

The marriage of Miss Minnie Merris

semporarily on the trem.

Cerdially yours in F., C. and L., MATTHIAS S. KAUPMAN.

BAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.,

ing at the moment of the new moon.

6600 in Fines Assessed Against Residents of Decatur.

This forenous Judge Vail had a number of gamblers before him. All pleaded

Lewis Calo; gazzing and gaming house; fined \$20 and costs on five course. Oliver W. Klacak; gaming and gazzing house, fined \$50 and costs on five counts. Henry Coulter; gaming and gaming house;

Aned \$50 and costs Ance the shadows.

Levie Chair, gaming and gaming house; hand

\$100 and costs on ten counts.

O. W. Eincard and David Levy; gaming and
gaming none; Levy fined \$100 and costs on ten
counts; holle as to Eincard.

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Havin Hathaway; gaming and gaming house fined \$50 and costs on five counts. ON TRIAL.

The damage case of Edwin Park and ber of our industries. Credit is due him Marquis L. Bobinson against the Deca-Tauru, \$8-- Hoskins & Moore, dentists here, and securing Mr. Bonbrake as a trial by jury. Plaintiffs make objection citizen, which has resulted in the forms- to smoke from the works, and they want damages. The attorneys for the plaintiffe are Cres & Ewing, and Outten & Page and I. R. Mills appear for the

The jurymen are J. S. Furnball, A. Harpstrite, A. O. Iugham, Ed. Poor, Lewis Bailey, R. V. Hoddy, Clayton business in steel roofing and operagated Markley, Aikin Holt and A. P. McDon-

> Thus far the jury in the Conrad Kreidler damage case against the Wabsah an important factor in causing the comhas been unable to agree upon a verdick. Later - This afternoon the just and quiet again reigned after the woman brought in a verdict for plaintiff, as- took another bertla. The Clinton man, sessing damages at \$86166. PLEADED GUILTY.

James Stefford, alias Moore, the negro 25x80 feet in cize, north of the Rooflog who stole a suit of clothes from the Mrs. Simms boarding house on South Webster street, and was subsequently caught in St. Liouis by Marshat Mason, pleaded succeeded in removing a robust mustered guilty to-day and was sentenced to one plaster. This explained the ridioulous year at Joliet.

BEATTY IS GUILTY.

nother Conviction in the Eome stead Poisoning Case.

Special to the REPUBLICAN. Privisions, Feb. 2.—To-day the jury found Robert F. Beatty guilty of complicity in the Homestead poisoning cases This is the second conviction. Describer from 15 to 18 erticles wanted by the wee the first man found guilty. Gallagher became a witness for the state.

DR. KENNARD.

Interesting Meetings at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Kennard is daily proving bimself s workman that needsth not to be asbanned, for whether in sermon, exhortation or Bible Reading he ever rightly divides the Word of Truth, giving to located in Massachusetta,te visit Decetur each a portion in due season. The after on Memorial Day, and deliver the adnoon Bible readings are marvale in expository teaching and spiritual thought, follows: changes; he is the foreman of the Decs- and the feeling is that the time passes all olianics; he is the foreman of the Decatur Novelty Works. Of L. S. Boobrake
it can be truthfully said that he is an
expert in inventions and a splendid mechanic.

As a whole the company is a strong

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ity and absence of set formality. They might well be termed Bible conversetions. Opportunity is given for quec-

This evening at 7:30 there will be a song service, led by the young people of the C. E. society, followed at 8 o'clock great discomfort and hard work since by an address by the Dr. "The George Foster, mail agent on the yesterday morning, and it looked for awhile that this was to be another day of Men," an address that promises in its ing Decatur to day was notified by telegrand and grief. But the mercury theme much of interest to every thought- great from Champaign that his son, Entered to the son of the son o

DEATH OF PHOCION HOWARD.

The Veteran Newspaper Journalis No More-Heart Failure.

James William Boyle Howard, con nouly known sa Phocion Howard, one of veteran newspaper man and was a famil meetings. While he had not been so-Springfield, where he was widely known At the beginning of the present session nen as possible. The blockade is the he was elected reeding clerk of the senworst in the experience of the company, atc. He went home last week because to was ill, but no one imagined that his

Ir is said that the young lady in the case, who resides west of Main street and orth of William, is fully posted as to the details for the propos which two young men of the city are soon to engage to decide which shall win the favor of the aforesaid young lady. She enjoys the racket immessly, but we refrain from printing her name. It might not be so funny then—for her—i che were to see her name in cold type.

Married Last Night. Charles Raber, a miller from Homer Ill., and Miss Opal Brady, of this city, Marian" is Miss Ethel Balco, Miss were united in marriage last evening on West Main street by Justice P. B. Provost. The bride is but 16 years of age.

Used in Millions of Houses-

the evening.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

Table No. 1.

300 yards Gross Grains, Broades and Striped Bilks, formerly sold for 75c, 81.00 and \$1.25, at... 49a

Iable No. 2.

50 pieces 28-inch all wool Habit Cloth, formerly sold for 45c, at. 22a. 35 pieces 52-inch all wool Forhall Suiting, formerly sold for 75c, at. 44a 25 pieces 54-inch all wool Ladies Cloth, extra fine quality, formerly sold for 85c, at. 59a

in the night he was awakened by the Table No. 3.

Table No 4.

Table No. 5.

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'able No. 7.

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Table No. 9.

300 pairs Lace Curtains, extra quality, splendid figures, formerly sold for \$8 and \$3.50, at.....\$1.3

Table No. 10.

Table No. 11.

Table No. 12.

944 Ladies' Cloth Coats, all sizes, black and colors, furnerly sold for \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20; this being the last of our winter coats we have made them all one price—for this sale our price will be....\$8.98

Table No. 14.

Table No. 15.

140 pairs Misses' Cashmare and Flescad Lined Gloves, this lot we formerly sold for 15c, 20c, 25c, 1.0w at Ohil rose's Wool and Cashmare Caps, formerly sold for 25c, 35c and 50c-to sell at once.

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one, financially and machanically, and without question fully able to adapt without question fully able to adapt itself to the humor of the trade. It will be a valuable addition to the industry of our city. STREST CAR BLOCKADE. STREST CAR B

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you never before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an addition that will please buyers this week:

C. P. FORD & CO'S LADIES' SHOES AT A SACRIFICE.

We have instructed our manager in Decatur that we are going out of the C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoes and that he must sell out the stock now on hand. We have told him to make prices to sell them. Now here you are. No dealer can afford to sell these shoes for less than \$4 regular, and they are very close in price at \$3,50. They are in tips, hand-welts and hand-turns, and the best quality dongola stock, as good a shoe as any lady wants. We have sold them as low as \$3, but now they go at \$2.75. The C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoe in hand-welts and hand-turns in plain toes at \$2.50. Ask other dealers to match the shoe at the price and they will refuse. They cant carry and sell these shoes at this price. All the machine-sewed shoes of the C. P. Ford & Co. make, regular standard goods in their class, we have plenty of them to shoe all the ladies who may care to purchase them. We want to seil them to you at the unheard of price of \$1.90, and no dealer will quote them at less than \$3 per pair.

the Methodist shursh at Macon, was the Ladies' Dongola Button officiating clergyman. A large company was sent out on the Riverside branch, to his doath. He was born in Rising Sun, periods of a fine wedding feast. The styles heels and toes, regu- top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at

> \$1.50. Ran Up on the Platform P. D. & E. Dessenger No. 4, going north, due here at 6:55 a. m. did not reach the city until 10:45 o'clock. When Dalton City was reached this morning the engine jumped the track and tore up s quantity of the platform, disabling the Ladies' Fine Machine

saiting for an engine to arrive from The Turner Danies The masquerade dence at the Turner Park last night was largely attended and was a most enjoyable affair. The Opera House probestra was present and J. M. Ehrman officiated as caller. The seven young turners mas queraded as the "Leetle German Band" made the hit of

engine. The delay was canced

Tax revival meeting at the Church of God was well attended test night—house fall in spite of the inclement weather.

Ray. Baker preached a very interesting sermon, at the close of which five persons at the close of which five persons came forward and was converted.

And I writed the five stands and sizes, our regular at \$3.50, but sound at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this cale they go at severy pair we have at only Tax revival meeting at the Church of sons came forward and were converted, and a number stood up for prayers. Up

to date there have been 48 conversions Subject to-night, "Bunning for his Life."

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Ladies' fine hand-welt

\$6 FOR \$4.75

The celebrated James A Banister Shoes, Cordovans,

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Big lot of men's shoes in shoes, patent tip shoes, all shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them that. Now they go at

> **\$**1.50. \$6.50 FOR \$3.

The celebrated Burt & Mesny Shoes, hand made and hand Sewed Shoes, flexible sole, regularly sold at \$6, and we have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, retailed everywhere at \$3; worth the money—in this 7, 8½, 10 and 11. If we can now going at sale go at

\$.300.

Goodyear weit shoes, some

We have positively got to clear out these goods before the arrival of our Spring stock we can't get our spring stock in the house without first clearing out the goods now there We want you to realize on these bargains. We want you to come right away. NOTICE—It having been currently reported that Mr. B. F. Bobo was going to move to Jacksonville we desi this impression and to state that our Mr. Bobo will remain as the manager of our Decauer house.

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Men's Suit Twenty-five all: Former price \$6.00 Buits go a \$15 Buits this a

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Twenty-five all wool Suits for \$6.00; Former price \$12. \$6.00 Suits go at \$4.00. \$15 Suite this sale at \$11.

Men's Overcoats. Were \$10 and \$12, now \$7.00. Some \$15 Overcoats for \$10. Good \$6 00 Overcoats now \$3 50.

Boys' Suits. Were \$4.00, now \$9.00. 85 00 Suite down to \$8.50.

Child's Suits.

Reefer Coats and Vests. Sizes 33, 34 and 35, were \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10-will be sold at HALF

Furnishing Goods. Twenty-five dozen all wool homemade Socks, three pairs for 50c,

worth 35c a pair. Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers. three pairs for \$1.00 -- former price. 50c a pair.

A lot of Fancy Stripe Underwess sizes broken, former price \$2,00 and \$2 50 each—go at \$1.00 a gar-

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At prices that will astonish you. \$1.00 Hats for 45c. \$2.00 Hata for \$1.00

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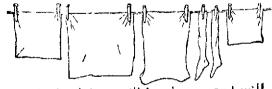
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Awful Death of the Negro Rayisher, Henry Smith.

NOTHING IN HISTORY TO EQUAL IT.

Every Part of His Body Seared With Hot Irons-His Tongue and Eyes Burned Out.

His Clothing and the Scaffold Upon Which He Was Bound to a Stake Saturated With Coal Oil

and Fired.

wful Struggles of the Dying Man Escape From the Consuming Spectacle.

Parts, Tex., Feb. 9.—A more horrible death than that which was meted out to Henry Smith, the colored ravisher and murderer of little Myrtle Vance. in this city yesterday, history does not Upon his arrival in this city he was

greeted by the cheers and curses of an

excited mob with all the bitterness of devils rankling in their hearts. On a large cotton float a box had been placed and on top of that a chair. Here Smith was seated and securely bound and then surrounded by armed

men to prevent any outburst from in-dividuals. He was driven slowly to the public square, around it and out to the place of death.

Thousands followed the doomed man in his ride of despair and the streets were lined with other thousands watching him pass. It was as solemn

as befitted a cortage of the dead.

Limp and quivering in his terror, his face drawn and distorted and ashen with the agony of thought and the horror of his impending doom, the figure of Henry Smith was an awful sight. But at the thought of pity arose a vision of that other innocent, fora and

outraged form that he had wrought.

Out on the bare prairie where stood scattering Bols d'Arcs shrubs the scaffold had been built. Four uprights supported, ten feet above ground, a platform ten feet square, railed in, except on the south side, where a stair ascended. In its center a strong post was set and braced on either side. As the wagon approached Henry Vance, the father of Smith's victim, ap-peared on the platform and asked the crowd, now densely packed for hundreds of yards away and numbering 10,000 people, to be quiet, that he wanted for a while to get

his revenge, and then he would turn the prisoner over to any one that wanted him Here came the wagon, and Smith was carried up onto the platform, stripped to the waist and placed against the stake. Its legs, arms and body were securely corded to it, and he was delivered over to Vance's vengeance to

A tinner's furnace was brought on filled with irons heated white. Taking one, Vance thrust it under first one and then the other side of his victim's feet, who, helpless, writhed as the flesh scarred and peeled from the bones. Slowly, inch by inch, up his legs the iron was drawn and redrawn, only the nervous, jerky twist of the muscles

showing the agony being endured.

When his body was reached and the ron was pressed to its most tender part silence for the first time and prolonged scream of agony rent the Slowly across and around the ody; slowly upward traced the from, the withered, seared flesh marking the progress of the awful punishment By turns Smith screamed, prayed,

becord and cursed his torturer When his face was reached his tongue was silenced by fire, and thenceforth he only mounted or gave a cry that echoed over the prairie like the wail of a wild normal. Then his eyes were put out, and not a finger's breadth of his body being unscuthed, his executioner

These were Vance, his brother-inlaw, and Vance's son, a boy 15 years of age. When they gave over punishing Smith and the clothing about his lower limbs were then saturated with oil, as was the platform. The space

beneath was filled with combustibles. and the whole was covered with oil and fire simultaneously set to his feet and the stack below.

A cold, sleeting rain had been fall-ing since noon. Silhouetted against the dark, leaden sky the platform loomed bare and gaunt, and above it, with his head drooped on his breast, blackened and scorched, was the body, and so still was it that all believed him dead. Slowly the flames wrapped him in their bluish veil.

A moment they burned so and then a shudder shook the throng. The head slowly raised and a broken quavering cry broke the breathless silence, and was echoed back by shouts and cries from the more thoughtless below.

Then the cords binding the arms burned and he raised the crisped and blackened stumps to wipe the sightless

Then the cords about his waist burned, and he toppled forward upon the platform and lay there writhing and quivering in the greedy flames. One foot was still fast and held him to the bed of flame.

THE AMERICAN VIEW.

strength.
Then, as the flames roared around him, by another effort he slipped over the edge and fell to the ground. The body lay there still, but was thrust into the mass of fire beneath the scaf-Was No Bribery

fold from which it came, in a few min-utes crawling out only to be thrust back again, and the debris of the fire was piled on top, and so did death come to Henry Smith.

Every sorap of his clothing was sagerly sought by relic hunters, and when the flames had at length died away the charred fragments of his bones were raked out and carried away.

THE KANSAS MUDDLE.

The Gorman Pian Bring Followed by the Populis's-Counter Movement by the Republicans.

TOPEKA, Kon., Feb. 2.—The rival touses were quiet to-day, and on the surface there were no developments. It has transpired, however, that the populists, acting upon the advice of Senator Gorman, have given up all idea of using force for the present and will re-sort to strategy. In order to strengthen Senator-elect Martin's case before the senate, Senator Gorman is desirous that the populist house shall become the the popular longs shall become the lawfully recognized body. His object is to induce enough members to desert the republican house to give the popu-list house a clear majority, independent of the so-called "flat" members, and to this end he kept the wires between Washington and Topeka hot advising Senator Martin's friends what course to Dursug.

Following his instructions, the populist and democratic leaders are laboring hard to win converts from the re-publican side, and began operations. Tuesday. They endeavored to keep all knowledge of their movements from the republicans, but their secret session leaked out and the republicans at once began to bolster their forces and especially to labor with their demo-cratic allies. It is the plan of Mr. Gorman to win over to the populist side the three democrats and the independent. Wilson, first, and having done this,

to work on a few republicans whom the populists claim as "doubtful."

When the republicans heard of this project they began a counter more ment, and they claim that so far as the republican members are concerned they are as firm as when the sixty-three voted as one man in the house on the first day of the session

A prominent leader of the republican house said last night: "We are sure of our men, absolutely sure; and we have no reason to doubt but one of the democrats. John Martin has a great pull on him and he may go into the populat house, but that is all we will lose" Speaker Douglas said: "We have no fears from the Gorman movement. The republican house is stronger to-day

than it was at the beginning of the session. We started with the sixty-three that the state board of canvassers gave us. Then we gained the three demo crats and Wilson, making sixty-seven, against the populists fifty-eight Since then we have regularly and in a constitutional way unseated two populists, thus bringing our strength up to saxty-nine, against fifty-six populists. We therefore have a positive majority of thirteen. We have nothing to fear save reason in our own wants and that is so treason in our own ranks, and that is so remote as not to be worthy of consideration. To overcome us," Mr. Douglas continued, "the populists would have o gain seven of our men, and that they will never do."

THE HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS They Are for Annexation and Have No Alternative.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—The Hawaiian commissioners on their way to Washington passed through this city last night. Lorin A. Thurston in charge of the party, says that he is absolutely certain that Claus Spreckels knew nothing whatever of the revolution prior to their landing in San Francisco. were in the dark as to the true nature of affairs until a day or two before the queen abrogated the constitution. True we knew that that was her aspiration but we never supposed that her ambition would carry her to such

When questioned as to the general feeling of the natives toward the pro-visional government he said: "I have no means of knowing how the masses bel toward the new order of things: out, to illustrate the attitude which th better classes show to us, I will say that just before our departing five petitions were handed us advocating annexation to the United States, and signed by the leading native business men of Honolulu.

"England has no right whatever to oppose annexation. Her interests are nerely nominal, and many of her sub ects are at present in favor of the move that is being made "Germany is certainly on a par with

GreatBritain in the matter of commer-cial importance. Germany has shown herself, through her consul, enthuaiastic in the matter of annexation.

"We are on our way to Washington to ask for annexation, and we have no alternative. If successful we shall advocate a territorial form of government

until the natives, who are at present in dense ignorance, can be educated."
The commissioners have had rather a cold trip of it since leaving the Pacific slope, but are anxious to reach Wash-

ington as soon as possible and scan each paper carefully to see whether the sentiment of annexation is growing in

The Chicago Milk-Shippers' Association
Assigns
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Chicago Milk-Shippers' association made an assignment, C. C. Morril, assignee The assets are claimed an offset to the liabilities, which the associated at \$100 000. The the bed of flame.

With one supreme effort the body, still animated by the supreme desire of escape, rolled over on its face, rose upon its arms, reached up and caught the railing, and with convulsive efforts tore the bound leg loose, and stood reclung on the stumps of its feet. It dragged itself nearly upright against the railing and then dropped sitting upon the burning platform, its head and arms lying upon the railing an assignment in consequence.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Ex-Secretary Thompson Says Ther

IN THE EXPENDITURE OF THE FUNDS

By the American Branch of the Panan Canal Company-The Charge of Charles de Lesseps in Fact a Compliment.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 2.—Col. Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy and president of the American

Tenne Haute, Ind., Feb. 2.—Col. Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy and president of the American branch of the Panama Canal Co., has made a statement regarding the Panama canal scandal and the charge of Charles de Lesseps that money was used to bribe American congressmen.

"I can truthfully say," said Col. Thompson, "that I never spoke a single word outside of the committee room to any congressman on the subject of the Panama canal. I know nothing of the bribery of any congressman, and know of no occasion or reason why any congressman should have been bribed. The only occasion for any bribery, if there was such a thing as bribery, was when the Crapo resolution was up in the early part of 1881. Of course if that had passed that would have been the end of the canal, for the resolution declared it to be the duty of the United States to resist the promosed construction. declared it to be the duty of the United States to resist the proposed construc-tion of the canal under the anspices of a foreign power. That was the only occasion for bribery that I can see, and it is certain that there was no bribery at that time, nor at any other time, so

Col. Thompson said further: "The evidence of Charles do Lesseps, as I have read it, said that 12,000,000 frances had been placed to the credit of the American committee, and that it had spent this money so well that the French considered they could have safely intrusted a much larger sum to the American committee. I do not see that any unfavorable construction can be placed upon that—in fact, it looks to me as being complimentary in its nature. Now, I have to say this, that I solemnly asseverate, with all the vigor and strength that I

possess, that no trust was ever possess, that no trust was ever more faithfully and bonestly ex-ecuted by any set of men than the trust reposed in themen who composed this American committee. I do not know of a single cent that was misappropriated or used corruptly, and I suppose the books of the committee and the expenditures by the banks in New York will show how every cent was

paid."

"Is the sum named by Charles de Lesseps as having been placed to the credit of the American committee stated correctly?"

"I cannot say. The books, I pre-sume, will show as to that." Col. Thompson will go to Washington next Monday to appear before the Panama investigating committee. The Defense of M. Eff. I.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The trial of the Pan-ama defendants was resumed yester day. The court room was crowded with people auxious to hear M. Waldeck-Roussau's defense of M. Eiffel. He declared that his client, without inquiry having been made or proof adduced, had been reproached with making a profit of 88,000,000 france out of his co tract with the company. He had accepted the contract, which involved great difficulty and risks, and had com-menced his work without delay. The profits, he said, were mythical. He will esume his arguments to-day.

To Aid the Sufferers by the Zante Earth

quake.

London, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from

Malta announces that the British war ships Dreadnaught and Camperdown, the latter being the flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Sir McClume Seymour, have sailed from Malta for Zante to aid the survivors of the terrible earthquake there. The vessels carry a large number of tents and a supply of bedding which will be placed at the disposal o the authorities for the use of the sui

Believes That Queen Lil Has Changed Her Mind. London, Feb. 2 .- M. Hoofnung, the LONDON, Feb. 2.—M. Hoothung, the Hawatian charge d'affaires, has received no dispatches from Hawati by way of New Zealand, nithough the Almeda has arrived at Auckland from Honolulu, and he is of the opinion that Queen Liluokalani has changed her mind about an appeal to Great Britain, and has sent a statement to Washing ton, which will arrive on the nex steamer to San Francisco.

A Great@Coal-Miners' Strike Impending in South Wales. LONDON, Feb. 2.—A great coal strike is impending in South Wales unless masters or men recede from their present position. The conferences with a view of revising the sliding scale now prevailing in the collieries have proved a failure, and the masters yesterday gave a month's notice of the termina-tion of the existing contract. About 100,000 men and 200 collieries are directly affected by the controversy.

The British Parliament. LONDON, Feb. 2.—The house of com mons assembied at noon yesterday an the debate on the queen's speech was resumed. The debate was, on the whole, of a dreavy character. Several bills were introduced and

then the house adjourned.

Mr. Gladstone was present at the session. He appeared bright and cheerful and his efforts of yesterday at the opening of parliament seem have had no bad effect upon him. Bread Riots Follow a Strike of Bakers

of a strike among the journeymen bakers of this city the military baker-ies are supplying the public with bread. A violent mob of strikers and their sympathizers threatened to attack the military denote at which the heart illiary depots at which the bread is while another mob attempted to plunder the bread carts. Troops vere called out and dispersed the crow Germany's View of Annexation.

attitude of Germany on the Hawaiian situation elicited a semi-official reply to the effect that Germany was passive, but that if the United States should annex Hawaii, Germany might demand a slight compensation elsewhere.

The Car Attacks Court Ball.

St. Paramouse, Teb. 2.—The cast attacked a court ball Tuesday evening, attacked a court ball Tuesday evening, attacked a court ball Tuesday evening.

a fact which disposes of the report that he had been injured by an attempt upon

On a Visit to H-r Royal Mother, LONDON, Feb. 2.—Dowager Empress Frederick arrived at Osborne on a visit to Onen Visitation to Queen Victoria.

EIGHTEEN MINERS KILLED, And Fifteen Injured in an Explosion is Westphalis.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—An explosion oc-curred in the Gen. Von Blumenthal coal pit in Becklenhausen, Westphalia, vesterday. Eighteen minara killed instantly and fifteen were in

Sales of Real Hetate.

Leonard Assembly

The following is the program for the Leonard Assembly, at Abbotu's Hall tonight: 10. Harvard Gavotte. Promenade.
 Lancers—Plain. 11. Waltz-Rye. Waliz,
Manitou,
Polonnise
Liancers—Diagonal 16. Spanish Waltz,
Waltz Quadrille,
Bon Ton.

17. Grand Rounds.
18. Waltz-Home.

Promenade at 9 p. m. prompt. Mortgage Sale.

I will sell the entire stock of fixtures of the Palace restaurant in Syncicate Block, at aurtion, for each. Sale begins at 1 p. m., February 11th, 1893 Everything new. A HARRY MIDEIFF, Agt.

Instruction in Music. Miss Marion E. Kelley, teacher of voice and planeforte. Dramstic singing a specialty. Also, engagements taken for church or concert work. Room, 1154 N.

Edward street. j16-dtf SECRET SOCIETY MENTINGS.

ENIGHTS OF PUTHIAS Regular convention of Court de Leon Lodge No. 17, K of P., this (Thursday) evening, at 7 30 o'clock work in the rank of Pege. Resident and visiting knights welcome. W. E. KNIGHT, C. C. F. W. WISMER, K. of R. & J.

The Ground Hog trying to cast a shadow to-day, but he

will not throw one on Bartholomew's Piate Sale. It shines shove everything. ARTHUR SEVERN, who has been for anny years one of John Ruskin's most attended in the second of the second second and the second second

THE late Horace Smith of Springfield, eaves all except \$10 000 of his estate, alued at over \$500,000, to charitable and eligious institutions.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

OHIOAGO, Ill., Feb. 2 1893.					
ABTIGLES.	Op'g	Hıgh'at	Lowest	Closing	
WHEAT-					
Feb May	74 76%	74 7814	78%	7896 779	
July	77%	77%	17	77	
Jan Feb May	11 % 18	44.96	45% 47%	4834 6734	
July OATS — Feb	47% BL36	81%	47% 31	471/4 81	
May July	85	85	94%	8454	
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May 10 17 10 25 9 87 9 87 TO-DAY'S BECKETTS—CAR LOTS. Wheat, all grades, 196; Contract, 80. Corn, all grades, 342; Contract, 40. Onts, all grades, 100; Contract, 19.

LIVE STOCK SECRIPTS Hogs 20,000; 5 to 10 higher. Cattle 11,000; stendy. Wheat decline 14, corn 14, cats 14. Very dul iragging market all day. Pork declined 50c and 25 per handred. Ribe 30c. Nothing of imard as per numerou. It is due. Nothing pertance on change to-day.

Curb: wheat 77%; corn 47%.

LOGAN LETTER.

The Expuelican is indebted to J. T. Loberts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks with correspondents in thosago, New York, Minne-spoils and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the itoberts private wire: Curatoo, Ill., Feb. 2, 1898. The wheat market opened with densitierable vim from 73 to 781 May. The offerings were ight but there was no disposition to bid it up Trading was done at 78 until near the close when here was some selling and market broke to 77% there was some seiting and market broke to the closed 7%. There is no new feature to the trade. The old hull party have wheat for sale at any advance above 78 and we believe stand ready to buy at any decline to 77. We cannot see anything to put the price higher unless we have serious damage to the growing crop.

serious damage to the growing orop. In the corn pit business was very light. It opened at it May and closed at 47% All the nformation we get points to the light receipts on account or snow blockades. The sentiment here is deddedy bullsh, and with smaller rescipts we shall see higher prices. Stocks at the seaboard are very light, with no immediate p ospect of an increase. There is a good enquiry for export, which in time must tell on v lines. Rusiness in oats is unimportant. Closed at

Hog product has been on the downward grade a cee the opening. The holders were willing to sell, but outside orders were few, and local sell, but outside orders were few, and local sell, but outside orders were few, and local sell, but outside orders were prices a alpers act as if they looked for lower prices Receipts of hogs are estimated at 17,000 for to-morrow. This is light, but the trade is light BEHLIN, Feb. 2—An inquiry at the Berlin foreign office in regard to the and prices so high that even the bold men hesi attitude of Germany on the Hawailan situation elicited a semi-official reply [Pok. NCHANCR for a general ato k of mer

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Protest From England Would be Presumptuous.

CAPTAIN MEEKS RESTORED TO DUTY.

Becretary Poster Will Not Go to Europe -A Statement From Mrs. Blaine-The Topographical Situation

of Honolulu,

It Would be Presumptuous. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senstor Frye, of Maine, who is a leading member of the committee on foreign relations, said yesterday: "The protest of England against annexation on our part, if it were deemed wisest and best by the were deemed wisest and best by the powers of this govertment, would be presumptuous and impudent. I imagine it will be confined to the presentation of a diplomatic note, to which our secretary of state, in diplomatic terms, will make reply. England did not consuit with us or our interests when she made an agreement with Germany to divide the islands in the Pacific with divide the islands in the Pacific with that power, and she certainly can have no ground for objection if we see fit to take Hawaii in, the only territory now

remaining in the ocean. Scoretary Foster Will Remain at Home Washington, Feb. 2.—The principal development in connection with the Hawali situation is the announcement that Secretary of State Foster has given up his trip to Paris next week, whither he was going as agent of the United States to attend the meeting of the Behring sea arbitrators. In view of the necessities thus suddenly presenting themselves, it has been deemed expelient he should remain at home to the close of his term of office. He will however, meet the arbitrators at the date of their adjourned meeting, which has been fixed for March 28.

Capt. Meaks Res ored to Duty. Washington, Feb. 2.—The secretary of the navy has decided the case of Capt. Edwin Meeks, of the United States marine corps, in Capt. Mesk's favor. He was tried by court-martial for neglect of duty at La Guayara, Venezuela, by order of Rear-Admiral Walker, and sentenced to one year's

Walker, and sentenced to one year's suspension on half pay.

He appealed to the navy department, holding that as he had been previously reprimanded by Admiral Walker he should not have been tried by courtmartial. Secretary Tracy sustains this view and restores Capt. Meeks to duty.

A Statement From Mrs. Blaine.

WASHINGTON, Fob. 2.—The following statement is published by request:

WASHINGTON, D. O. Feb. 1.

The public advertisements of many "blographies of James G Bisine" pretanding to be "authentic" and "authoritative" compel me to state that no biography of the life and works of Mr Hisine is authorized or approved by my-self or by any member of Mr. Bisine or any private lett-ror paper of Mr. Bisine's or material of any biography should be privated by compatent authors it will be authorized by inyself. [Signed.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The following

The Topographical Situation of Hono WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The war department at request of the state department, is having copies made of a number of blue prints showing the topographical situation of Honolulu and other points in the Sandwich islands, which are now in the possession of the war department. The copies and the rest of the originals not duplicated will be given Secretary J. W. Foster for reference in the conference he is to have Saturday with the annexatio

How to Save Doctor Bills From Chicago Daily Calumet. Many a doctor's bill has been saved by the nee of Chamberlant's Cough Remedy.
The name is a homsehold word in many parts of the country. Coamberlant's partial bare horse horse and an actions and in the

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WHERE WAS JAT? This question, which a member

of Congress directed to the Speaker of the House, has now become historical. People ask it as a joke. Anyone who has a cold may wel ask himself the question in sober earnest, for a cold is the entering wedge, the gate ajar, that leads to graver evils Nine-tenths of the people of the world are swept away by maladies that begin with l a simple cold; this means congestion. When the surface so congested is small, the malady is is serious. In any event it is a thing that ought to be attended to. When you catch cold get a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. This great remedy does not dry up the throat so that for the time it stops the cough, but it stimulates the system so that Nt ure will throw off the difficulty. Get this remedy of any dealer.

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Twenty-five doz. WHITE SHIRTS, unlaundried; Regular Price, 50c.

Eight dozen best Australian wool Shirt and Drawers; Regular price, \$1.50.

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84c EACH. Six dozen Men's Flannel Shirts, Dark

All our Heavy Lined Husking Mits.

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Price 50 cents. slight; when it is large the malady \$ 1.25 EACH. Four dozen Navy Blue, all Five dozen best Blue Flanprice, \$1.75.

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Take advantage of the LOW PRICES on Watches this week.

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WE HAVE THEM,

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WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

We cannot hold the stock longer.

We must realize upon it.

We have no time to lose.

The rooms must be vacated. The stock must be turned into cash.

We will get what money we can out of these goods.

Buy them now.

Come, be one of the earliest, and thus get your pick of the whole stock.

It has to go.

You cannot again buy furniture at the prices this stock will be sacrificed for.

Do you want to be one of the earliest who can get just what they want, or do you want to be one of the late comers who will have to take something which perhaps does not entirely suit?

First come, first served.

J. W. RACE, Assignee.



DAILY REPUBLICAN

HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop's DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office as Decatur, Illine second class mail matter.

Tus legislature of Missouri by a vote of 115 to 13 instructed its senators to vots for the anti-option bill. Senator Cockrell obeyed instructions but Senstor Vest voted against the bill, thus voting in sympathy with the Himois Democracy.

SIXTY-FIVE HUNDERD microbes have seen discovered in one of our circulating tills. While this is somewhat sixrming, there is not a mite of danger that any American will refuse to accept, without fumigation, any bill that may be nre sented to him in payment of any debt.

THE executive committee of the Dem coratio state central committee at a meeting in Springfield decided to discourage the investigation of Ex-Auditor Pavey and Ex-Tressurer Wilson, and also the investigation of the affairs of the Joliet penitentiary. No one need fear an investigation so long as there is a Democratic in the wood pile. Democrate are constitutionally opposed to investi-

THE Missouri Democratic legislature stands 113 to 13 in favor of the autiof the State of Illinois is soudly opposed to it. In view of this inference of the smallest and the easiest to take opinion among Democrats, divided only by the Mussissippi river, it becomes a nestion whether the action of the Missouri or the Illinois Democrate will be endorsed as a fundamental principle

THE Peorishs, like other people, complain about the daily papers being late. adging from the following which appeared in the Transcript yesterday:
Of course it is annoying to have The
Transcript late in the morning, but people should make some allowances. For
instance, Monday morning one of the
oarriers, hurrying along with a heavy
bundle of papers, slipped on the ice and
broke his arm. It was impossible for
him to continne his route; another boy
had to be hunted up to take them out,
and, as a matter of course they were late.
Subscribers who may have been using
bad language about the latences of the
boy will be corry for it when they learn
the cause. peared in the Transcript yesterday:

In 1890 the Democrats of this state

made the following pledge: The Democratio party pladges itself that all deposits of state funds shall be in Illinois banks, and that the interest thereon shall be pard into the state treeserry, and that such legislation as is necessary shall be enacted to carry this resolution into effect.

The Democrats never tried to enact each a law, and only a few days ago resorted to dilatory motions to defeat a proposition to investigate the administration of State Tressurer Wilson for the purpose of discovering whether the extreasurer received interest for state funds deposited in banks, and whether he appropriated such interest to his own

GOVERNOR PENNOYER, of Oregon, who was elected as a Democrat in 1890, but who since that time has cast his fortunes with the Populist party, does not take kindly to the election of Oleveland. A the adjutant general of the state asking permission to use two brass cannon becoging to the state for the purpose of Bring a salute on mangarance day, Governor Pennoyer and:

re partiean filvorites.

ontrol of both branches of the general ssembly, have forgotten this plank of their platform and have quartered a host of nunecessary employes upon the tex-payers for no other reason than that hese enpernumeraries are partisan favorit-s. The like has never been known in the state in 80 years, except during the Haines power of 1885. This is another witness to the fact that Democratic platforms are made "to get in ou and

Still Hammering Carnegie.

The Demagogue still makes his appea's to prejudice instead of reason. No one not a knave sesumes that organized labor properly conducted is not right and proper. When organized labor or organized anything else, undertakes to do that which is u reasonable and detrimental to steelf, through the bad and selfish influence of men who expect thereby to either benefit themselves or benefit some partisan organization and honest and patriotic people point out these frauds and the mi-takes such organizations are making on account of them, they pu homselvee in the position of friends to these organizations.

Because the present state of feeling in labor organizations admits of it these demagogues never tire of abusing Carnegle, and yet as a matter of fact Carnegie is guilty of nothing but what every employer of labor has done or under the same circumstances would do, namely refuse to accept a scale of wages presented by the representatives of organized labor. Those events which grey out of that refusal were due entirely to the lack of ability of the employer and employe to compromise their differences. Surely, no honest man will contend that an employer must either accept any scale of wages presented to him by the representatives of organized labor, or wise would be to recognize a despotism that would entirely destroy the demand

for inbor and leave it helpless. As a matter of pastime, it may do to call Carnegie a fraud; he may be a fraud. or a deepot; he may be a despot, or a plutocrat; he may be a plutocrat, but the fact still remains that Carnegie's notions are the means of creating a demand for 25,000 workmen at good wager, What labor wants is a demand for its employment and so far as Carnegie or any other employer of labor keeps open a demand for labor, so far can labor use I them for its tienefit. Herein lies the

fact that the demagogue, no matter who he is, that incites organized labor 14 nadus hostility to those who have embarked in such industries or busites that give labor a chance for employment is as much an obstacle in the path of the progress of labor as the anarchist wio would kill the employer and blow up his nore than it would the employer.

Whatever may be said against Carnegie the one fact that he employes 25,000 anywhere on this globe for the same kind of work, stands out as a great blessing for workingmen, no matter whethe Mr. Carnegie is engaged in business for his own benefit or the benefit of labor.



PURELY VEGETABLE

—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a compound of refined option iaw. The Democratic legislature and concentrated botanical extracts. -absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick and Bilious Headaches, Dizziness, Bilions Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

They cure permanently, because they act naturally. They don't shock and weaken the system, like the huge, old-fashioned pills. And they're more effective. One little Pellet for a corrective or laxative -three for a cathartic.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

For a perfect and permanent cure of Catarrh, take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

WILSON MODONALD, the sculptor, whose Hancock status is soon to grace the upper end of New York, is modeling a statue of James G. Bisme, It will be thirty inches high and will be finished in bronze, terra cotta or any metal desired.

A Mother's Mistake.

Mothers frequently make a mistake in neglecting the cough of a child. A Fort Wayne, Ind., lady writes: My little daughter, 6 years old, had a severe cough but as it was nothing unusual I thought nothing of it, and allowed it to run on forfour or five weeks, when it became so obstinate she began losing fiesh. I called in a physician who treated her three weeks without benefit. A neighbor insisted upon my trying Ballard's Horehound Syrup; it relieved her from the first does and she began ganing fiesh rapidly, and when we had used two bottles her cough had entirely disappeared. I would not be without it. It does not constipate my children. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is free from opistes. It's the most soothing Throat and Lung medicine in the world. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. A Mother's Mistake.

ARTHUR SEVERN, who has been for many years one of John Ruskin's most intimate friends, is preparing a book of characteristic anecdotes concerning the creat art again.

ernor Pennoyer said:

No pertaission will be given to use the state cancon for firing a sainte over the inauguration of a Wall street platcorat as president of the United States.

The governor evidently has no faith in Cleveland's vaporinge about honest government and the rights of the "plain people."

The Illinois Democratic platform of 1990 contains the following plank:

We demand absolute economy in all the various departments, and the discharge of all unnecessary employes who are kept upon the pay roll merely because they are partisan favorites.

It Took Troubie, But He Got It.

About two or three months ago I purchased from you a bottle of Ohemberian's Gough Remedy, put up in Des Moines, Iowa. Snok good results were obtained from the use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Schiven, 18 E. 16th St., New York City. In H. Lene, Druggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shur factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold mational governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments, and the discharge of the state and national governments and the rights of the state and national governments and the rights of the state and national governments.

The government said the original from your about elemedy, put up in Dee Moines, flows. Snok good results were obtained from the use that I enclose cone dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Schiven, 18 E. 16th St., Scriven, 18 E. 16th St., Scriven, 18 E. 16th St., Soriven, 18 E. 16th St., Scriven, 18 E. 16th It Took Trouble, But He Got It. leaves all except \$10 000 of his estate, valued at over \$500,000, to charitable and

religious institutions. A Sound/Liver Makes a Well Man, Are you Bilions, Constipated or troubled with Janudice, Sick Headache Bad Tacte in Mouth, Fonl Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsie, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shandley Chilis and Fayer for Mr. Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you Shoulders, Unils and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Hearins will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomand or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver mediene, Price 75 cents. Free trial bottes at Swearingen & Tyler's.

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The Bast Salva in the world for cutordes of the month of the sound of the prises, sores, ulcers, salt and sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sores, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect a tisfaction, dr your money refunds 1. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggista.

CLEVELAND WEBFS 3 7½ hat, while Flower's measures 7½. Hui's eize is 7. The wind from the north blows tharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Cure is so sate and sure, will quickly perform a wonderous gure. W. F. Neister.

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A Special sale of Cotton Flan-

A Special sale of Fors. A Special sale of Black Silks,

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OFFICIAL ACTION.

Full Proceedings of the Board of

Supervisors Meeting, Jan. 25.

now, therefore,

Resolved, Thus there shall be issued \$80,000 in bounds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, to be numbered from one to eighty, both inclusive, and to bear interest at the rate of 5 per earl per annumbered from one to eighty to the first shalking house of N. W. Barris & Co., banks 7s. New York City, seven of said bonds being numbered room is 10.7, both inclusive, to become due and payable January 11, 1005, seven of said bonds being numbered from 11 to 7, both inclusive, to be payable on the first day of January 1901, six of said bonds being numbered from 18 to 20, both inclusive, to be payable on the first day of January 1903, six of said bonds being numbered from 18 to 20, both inclusive, to be due and payable of the first day of January 1765. six of said bonds being numbered from 20 to 38, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being numbered from 20 to 38, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being numbered from 20 to 34, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being numbered from 20 to 38, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being numbered from 50 to 38, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being numbered from 50 to 58, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 58, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 54, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 74, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 74, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 74, both inclusive, to be due and payable January 1, 1905, six of said bonds being unbered from 50 to 75, both inclusive, to be due and being said being said being said being said being said being said being

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V. Barber, supervisor of Hickory Point town

O. H. Garyer, supervisor of Whitmore town ship.
W. L., Whitley, supervisor of Harristows ownship.

H. F. May, supervisor of Decatur township.

W. C. Suriey, supervisor of Cakley township.

S. C. Davis, supervisor of Long Creek town

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MOUNT STEART, Lord Bute's place in Scotland, is said to be the most magnificent mansion in Great Britain. The cost of the building, decoration and figshing was \$5,000,000.

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O'N account of Mardi Gras the Wahash B. B. Will sell excursion tickets to Mobile an New Orleans at low rates. Tickets will be and reb. study to 12th inclusive, good to return until march 7th. For rates, routes and say information desired, write or apply to C. A. FOL. 10 CK. P. & T. A., Decatur, III.

the 25th day of January, A. D., 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., pursuant to the following call.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188

MACON COUNTY.

To George P. Hardy, county clerk of Macon county and state soferesid:
You will please call a special meeting of the Board of Superrisors of Macon county, (state aforesid) to couven at the court house in the city of Decarat, county and state storesid, on Weduesday, the 26th day of Jan. A. D. 1883, at p. m. to provide for the collection of a direct annul tax sufficient to pay the interest on the eighty bousand dollars in Macon county court house houds to be issued by the said ounty as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal these of within twenty years from the time of contracting the same. And also to take action upon any other matters that may come before the board in relation to issuing said to the St. David Jan. 19, 1898.

Differ And Ohesse Makers' annua association meeting at Dubuqu. Iowa. For the above meeting, to be held February 7th to 10th, 1893, at Dubuque, reduced rates of 1s refrom all stations on its lines in Illiants and Wistonian, will be in effect over the lines of the Illiands Cectral railroad. Texes on sais February 3th to 3th, good to return until February 13th, inclusive. For an Illustrated descriptive unrealize giving full particulars, and including account of Dahoque, Premium List of the association, address F. B. ROWES, Gen'l Nor. Pass. Agent, L. C. R. K., 196 Clark St., Chicago. Tickstean be obtained of your home ticket agent. 127-w263t A. H. HANSON, G. P. A.

WANTED—A first-class chamtermaid, to whom good wages will be paid, Call at once at the CENTRAL HOUSE, 12-d2t

POR SALE -A few more loads of choice clover hay, out of a barn, delivered at seven do lars a ton, weights and quality guarantees. Fill up your barns white the roads are good Leave orders at Peddecord & Burrows bank, 130-16.

DANCING NOFIGE RXTRA—Prof. Loen and class in waiting and fancy dauching commences next Monday and fancy dauching substances of the commences next factors of the commence of t

A PPLES FOR SALE.—Choice Maine Baldwir A apples at \$3.25 a barrel on sale at Geo. S Durtee & Bro.'s store in Opera House block South Water street. Leave orders. Jan24-66*
D. BUNKER.

WANTED-Lady sgents to sell my Glass Cleaner; large profits, Address Manu-facturer, P. O. Box 216, Blue Mound, 111, 112-428 R . O. Rosen, Architect and Builder, Office R. over Citizens' National bank, third floor.

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ical Optician in the detection and of all visual imperfections by the pr BUNN & PARK. EXTRA.

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HARRY LACY Miss Emily Rigl,

IN THE POWERFUL PLAY.

PRICES--25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. The sale of seats will begin Tuesday morning an. 31, at the Opera House drug store. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ONE EVENING, SATURDAY, FEB. 4.

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FOR SALE BY N Irwin & Co., King & Wood and Swearingen & Tyler, Druggiets, Notice.

To Lucy A. Pifer and to all whom it may con Take notice that Frederick E. Pifer has filed said County Court & petition praying for in said County Court a parition praying for the appointment of some fit person as con-servator of Lory A. Piler, a lunatic. The hear-

said petifion wil take place on the first the February term, 1833, on Monday, the lay of February, A. D. 1893, at the cour-in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Ilit at which time and place you are hereby-ed to attend and show cause, if any you or can show, why the prayer of said peti-bould not be granted, attr. Illinois, January 30, 1893. GEO, P. HARUY, Clerk. Jan80-d101

NOTICE.

MAGON COUNTY, 88 ounty Court of Macon County, February Term o Nicholas Schwachtgen or Swartz and to Al V hom it May Concern: Vhom it May Concern:

Take notice, that John Schwachigan has flict is said commy court a petition praying for the appointment of a conservator of Nicholas schwachigen or Swartz. The hearing of said petition will take place on the first day of the schwachigen or Swartz. The hearing of said petition will take place on the first day of the schwachigen or Swartz. The court house in the february term, 183, on Monday, the lain day of the february and the sound that the court house in the chiral said part of the court of the said said that the court house in the chiral said petition should not be traited.

Decatur, Ill., Jan 99, 1802 Decatur, Ill., Jan 28, 1883. [28-d10t GEO P.*HARDY. Clerk.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

PROM ST. LOUIS.
No. 10 Pass.... 8145 pm | No. 9 Pass.... 8145 am | No. 9 Pass.... 8145 am | No. 9 Pass.... 8145 am | No. 9 Pass... 8145 am | No. 9 Pass... 8145 am | No. 44 Pass... 11.105 am | No. 45 Pass... 12.135 pm | No. 47 Pass... 12.135 pm | No. 48 Pass... 12.

FROM CHIOAGO.

No. 3 Pass. ... 8:35 s m | No. 2 Pass. ... 12:46 a u No. 6 Pass. except Sunday. 8:50 p m | No. 6 Pass. ... 2:59 p m | No. 6 Pass. ... 10:15 s m ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, DECATUR & WESTERN. ARRIVA. 1.235 p m No. 2 Pass... 11:15 a m S Pass... 2:25 p m No. 4 Pass... 10:20 p m PEORIA, DECATUR & EVANS-VILLE.

NORTH ... 5:10 p m | No. 1 Pass... 1:16 a m | No. 4 Pass... 6:15 a m | No. 3 Pass... 1:16 a m | No. 11 Pass... 1:16 a m | No. Vandalia line.



IT'S A G. H.C.

The Hog Can't Get in at SCOVILL'S.

Every "hole" and corner is filled up with Furniture, Carpets and Stoves.

We MUST sell; terms and prices have nothing to do with it.

IT'S A GROUND-HOG CASE!

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The Complete House Furnisher, on Easy Payments, 211, 213 and 215 South Side City Park.

H. W. WAGGONER & CO.,

Successors to

WAGGONER & DOWNING,

Post Office Shoe Store

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We Claim the Following Points of Advantage: let. That with our bed it is Impossible to Wear the Carpet or mar the well as

2d. The Ease with which it can be opened and closed, requiring no more effort to nove the cabinet than to push a sliding door. 3d. The cabinet and mirror are Always in View, and in the most conveni

4th. The bed may be open and not interfere with the easy access to the cabinet 5th. The operation of opening and closing requires less floor space than any of the former styles of combination beds.

6th. The cabinet can be moved Either to the Right or Left of the bed, whichever 7th. Our bed is Ferfectly Sufe, as it is impossible to tip over or close up except 8th. We have the Lightest Weighted bed on the market, using but 40 pounds of

9th. We have a Comfortable Bed, because you can use any bed apring desire and have plenty of room for mattress and clothing. 10th. The entire piece can be handled in Three Separate Parts, which makes very convenient to move, as it can be taken up any stairs or through the smaller

11th. We have the Best Ventilated bed on the market, and the ex-or dust. The only practical combination bed for every day use. --- THIRTEEN DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS

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240--248 East Main St.

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· People's Savings and Loan Association, ·

Now being received at the Office of the Association. 140 SOUTH WATER STREET, : : DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Monthly Payments Thereon as Follows:

CLASS A-60c per share per month. " B-70c per share per month. " C----\$1.00 per share per month.

CHAS. H. BROWN Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON COUNTY.

Louis H. Empis ys. Katie E. Burnett, trustee, et al.—Bill for Partition.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the sixte of Illinois, entered as the January term of said court, A. D. 1698, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Fino, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

in Chaacery of said court, will on Saturday, February 11th, 1895, at the near of two o'clock p. m., at the seurance to the court house stairway an South Waser of the court house the object brides the follows the critical court of the south west conner of let one (1), these to the south west conner of let one (1), these to the south west conner of let one (1), the conner of the original fown of Decator. Mecone court This nois, at the west line of the west was one of the said house, and the said the said hence cast 23 feet and 3 lectics, nor or leas, to the center of the wall on the said has of the building herein described, these north 166 feet, thether west 22 feet and 3 lectics, nor or leas, to the center of the wall on the said has a country of the wall on the said has seen that the country of the wall on the said has seen to the original term of lectary. This could have being a part of lets one and two of blook two of the original term of lectary. The last was the said has a week. In said city of lectary.

D. C. SHOCKLEY,
ABRAM W. CONKLIN,
OBVILLE B. GORIN,
CHARLES H. BROWN,
ALBERT BARNES,
MILTON JOHNSON,
FRED. M. COX. ALBERT BARNES, Secretar

Assignee's Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, LOS. Notice is hereby ; iven to the creditors a concerned that by deed of assignment dail uted, delivered, acknowledged and record

note, including the building known has "No. 140

Rack Hain street," in sud city of I beatur.

TERMIS OF SALE:—Cash is hand, on day of such as the street of the such as the su

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

To Introduce The Mother's Friend **Boys' Shirt Waist**

> We make a Special Sale of all our Waists, ages 4 to 14, in Fine Penangs, Black Sateens and Fancy Cheviots. These waists all come separate, band easily laundried and no buttons to tear off.

> > 50 cent Waists at 38 cents. 75 cent Waists at 50 cents. \$1.00 Waists at 75 cents.

OTTENHEIMER & CO

The Leaders in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, MASONIC TEMPLE BLOOK, CORNER WATER AND WILLIAM STREETS. FTELEPHONE 182.

+ARCADE+

Muslin Underwear Sale.

We will offer during this week Unsurpassed Bargains in

SKIRTS.

Cambria musin, cluster tucks with in-serting and deep ambroidery, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$1.

Fine musiin, cluster tucks, with extra deep embroidery on bottom, worth \$1.65, reduced to \$1.25.

Fige muslin, 14 tucks, deep embroidery, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$1.39.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

GOWNS.

- Heavy muslin, trimmed either in em Heavy muslin, frilled and trimmed in finishing braid, worth 60c, reduced to
- Fine muslin lace trimmed, slated yoke, worth 80c, reduced to 65 x
- Fine muslio, embroidery trimmed, worth Fine muslin, fine tuck yoke, with or
- without collar, worth \$1.25, reduced to
- Fine muslin, Valencene Lace meerting
- in yoke between tucks, worth \$1.50, reduced to \$1.10.
- Fine musin, handsome all over em-broidery yoke, full sleeve, worth \$1.50, reduced to \$1.10.
- Extra fine muslin, ombroidery inserting, with tucks in yoke, duck ouffs, worth \$1.65, reduced to \$1.25.
- Heavy muslin, cluster tuck in yoke, trimmed in hand-made torohon, insertion and lace, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$3.25.

Corset Waists. To the early buyers of coset waists we

- will make extra inducements. Note the following prices: Plain muslin correct waists, early price,
- Jambric, embroidery trimmed, high or low neck, swan or V-shaped, worth 40c; early price, 25c. bric, embroidery trimmed, early

Cambric, trimmed with Nainzook embroidery, equive or V-shaped neck, 48c. Fine cambric, handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery, square neck, 59c. Handsomely trimmed, with fine cambri embroidery trimming, 75c.

broidery and tucks, or plant tucks, or frills and tucks, worth 90c, reduced to Fine cambric, handsome torshon lace trimming, V-shaped back and front, 98c. Fine muslin, cluster tacks, trimmed with deep embroidery, worth \$1.10, reduced to 89c.

DRAWERS.

- Fine muelin, with tuck and lace trim Fine Cambric, 4 tucks, Cambric ruffle, 25c.
- Fine muslin, 4 tucks, embroidery trim-Pine mustin, 4 tucks, with fine, deep embroidery trimming, 39c.
- Fine mustin, either insertion or embroidery, sambrio frill and insertion, or toronon sace trimmed, only 50s. Fine cambric muslin, bandsome smbi dery trimmed, with tacks, 69a.
- Fine auslin, cluster tucks, insertion and deep embroidery trimmed, 75c, Fine muslin, fine cluster tucks, handsoms deep embroidery trimmed, 98c.

A Few Cloaks to Sell AT HALF COST.

ARCADE, Northwest Cor. North Main and Lincoln Square

OVERGAITER SALE.

Ladies' Black Doeskin Gaiters, 49c

Ladies' Extra Fine Broadcloth, 75c

Men's

75c

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

FLOUR 60c Per Sack.

Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack o Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best, Pillsbury's Best is the best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the

at Bloomington with a view to changing

++ CLOYD'S, ++

144 East Mein St.

THURSDAY EVE., PEB. 2, 1898. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

DENZ & SON, tailors,

To-RIGHT at the Grand-"The Planter's struggle took up the most of the r-

to-night at the Leonard Academy. You will always flud good groceries at John I. Hanks' store, 143 South Water

A. W. Comstock's entertainment a Guarde' Armory this evening. Don't miss it. feb2-1t* SMORE the celebrated Little Rose and

Bouquet cigers and you will be happy and less irritable. Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Mail for the north on the Illinois Cen-

later than 8:05 a.m. ABE you in favor of putting up \$2.00 for a seat at the banquet dedication of

the new court house? Why not? Bux California canned goods and gro was declared off. peries to suit you at Pailip Kemper's store, 757 North Water street.

THE marriage of Miss Florence Falconer and Irb C. Britton will be celethe kind. The resolution of Senator brated t -night at the home of the bride O'Connor to investigate the Joliet peni W. F. NEISLER will soon make a trip

to Chicago to purchase an onyx soda fountsin for his crug store in Library C. B. PRESCOTT makes a specialty of

the famous Haines, Everett and Sterling planos. Step and see them. The prices are 'way down. JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office s the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and

LADIES who entertain should take advantage of our Sugar and Cream sale. We have beautiful designs and beautiful

shapes for card tables. Отто Е. Синтів & Вво. Swarr breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of De-

Witt's Little Early Risers, the famou little pills. W. F. Neisler. STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their

new location. They have one of the seatest stores in the city. aprö-dtf Ar Maron next Saturday an election will be held for postmester, to sgree upon a Democrat who will succeed the Republican incumbent. Only Demowere sufficient grounds for investigation or not. The Democrats claimed that the cratic patrons of the office will be per-

THE blizzard appears to have weakned. We can always expect something unusual on or about Ground Hog day. And the hog did not see his shadow According to the old sign we may expect fine weather at an early date.

Novemen so distressing as a backing Cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous it showed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. W. F.N. isler.

W. R. BREEF, superintendent of the in a sling as the result of an ac idental mjury received at Adrian, Mich., Tuesday night, when he slipped and fell on the pavement. He received a slight fracture at the wrist joint. Tursday evening Miss Jeannette Rog-

ers, of this city, and Miss Race, of Pana, were among the gueste at the brillian reception given by Mrs. Hudson Burr in Bloomington. There were 850 guests resent. The party was in honor of Oharles H. Burr and bride.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay Gity, Mich., accidents ly spilled scald-ing water over her little hoy. She prompt-ly applied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Suive. giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good saive for burns, bruise, sores, and a sure cure for piles. W. ff. Neigler.

THE team attached to Bartholomews delivery wagon began to run resterday morning about 7 o'clock. It started from the store on North Water stre- to and will probably not stop until it is through deliver ng Sugare and Oreamer. from the great sale at Bartholomew's.

MISA NELLIE CALBOUR, stenographe and twpewriter, graduate of the Decator Business College, can be found at he desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if decired.

Duning the past few days, on account of the severe weather, the cenaus enum erators have been going a little slow in their work. They find that it is not agreeable to call at dwellings. Lades do not like to oven the door to answer questions which at first they think to be of no special consequence. As soon sa the weather moderates the enumerators will resume business actively.

Making a World Wide Reputation Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Dea Moines, is an Iowa manufacturing insti-ution and one in whi h the residents of

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The resolution of Mr. Merritt to ap-

fulness of the Soldiers' Orphuns' Home

wanted the question brought to a vote.

tion on motion of Mr. Merritt. The

question of whether or not members of

the bouse should be furnished with

copy of the revised statutes occupied

nearly all the session, the Republican

generally favoring the idea and the Dem

ocrata, as usual, opposing. The resort

tion was finally carried. The parties

again lined up with the usual vote on a

question of engagement of the rules for

the first reading of a bill. The resultant

minder of the morning, among the

providing for the establishment of

state printing house for the printing

REPUBLICIANS PROTEST.

lican members of the committee on eau

estion, was read and spread upon the

minutes of the house against the Demo-

oratic action in absolutely repealing the

compulsory education law without offer

BENATE.

for that body, or, indeed, for any body of

tentiary fizzled out, and was referred, or

motion of that gentleman, to the com-

mittee on penal and reformatory institu-

tions, where it will die, Mr. O'Connor

said that the persons who had furnished

him the inf. rmation upon which his reso

The great debate of the day occurred

apon the resolution of Senator Campbell

saking the opinion of the attorney gen-

state funds by the state tressurers. Sen-

ator Campbell spoke in favor of the reso-

lusion and he was opposed by the Repub-

Case, epeaking in favor of the resolution,

claimed that the resolution was neces-

s.ry, as the carrying out of the pledges

AN UNNECESSARY SMIROH.

The Republicans claimed that it was

an uncalled for amirch upon the charac-

ter of past state officers and should not

be passed until it was seen whether there

other side were trying to kill the mutter

The question was handled in a very

bit er manner. Senator Ford, Demo-

orat, made a lively fight for the immedi-

ate passage Others, both on the Democratic and Republican sides, wished it

referred, saying that twenty-two lawyers

in the committee knew more than the

attorney did anyway. After a debate of

nearly two hours the question was

ordered and the resolution was referred,

The Senate then passed the repeal of

the compulsory education law, all voting

affirmatively. Quite another debate was

raised on the reference of a bill to regu-

late stock-yards, the introducer objecting

to its being killed in the corporation

committee, but it was finally referred.

The Hired Girl Question.

A gentieman of Aurora has taken hold

the troublesome bired girl question in

a way that must solve it at once, if there

is such a thing as a solution in the books

He publishes the following advertisement

ın a local paper: "Wanted-At No. 4

Grant yard, a girl for general housework. Whether the girl knows anything or not

the highest wages will be paid. But three people are in the family, no chil-dren. Washing will be sent out. The

girl will be expected only to take care of

her own room; she will be allowed three

afternoons out per week, and company

each evening until midnight. No. 4 is

but two blocks from the business part of

the city, and has all the modern conve-

siences; brass bands can be heard and

Address L. L. P.S. If the family should

Wedding in the Country The wedging bans of Miss Ottie Alex ander and William Hays were celebra

ted last evening at 5 o'clock at the home

of the bride's father, J. H. Alexander

ceremony was performed by Dr. E. W.

Moore and the affair was a very quiet

one, owing to the recent death of the

pride's mother. Miss Alexander wore a

beautiful gown of white corded silk with

white trimming. It was out with high

neck, long sleeves and train. After the

eremony the party sat down to a splendid wedding supper. The bride is the

ply daughter of Mr. Alexander and to

well known in Decator. The groom is a son of Jack Hays, of Hickory Point

The Latest

three miles northeast of the city. The

man be killed."

na seen from the back porch

of the Democratic party.

via the committee route.

30 to 18 being the vote.

Matters in the senate were very lively

A protest, eigned by the eleven Repub-

school text books, reports, etc.

A PROPOSED CHARGE. Desi in Reference to the

A bill has been introduced into the Illinom lagislature to make several point a committee to investigate the usechanges in the Australian ballot. In the contemplated bill it will be provided that the ballot; be arranged as it now in it into a reformatory for girls, same up the names of the different party nomi in the house and precipitated a tilt be ness appearing under their respective tween McConnell of McLean, and Mor-ritt. The latter wished to withdraw his placed in front of the name of the party, resolution. O'Connell objected, for he as is now required, will be placed directly above it. It will also be provided that Finally the Democrats tabled the resolu- the square opposite the name of each

A voter desiring to east a party ticket will place a cross or mark with pen or pencil in the circle at the head of the ticket he desires to vote. If there should be any person or persons o the ticket which the voter has marked for whom he does not care to vote, he to scratch the name off the ticket and with pen or pencil write the name of the party for whom he desires to vote directly underneath, whether the nome of th person appears on the ballot or not bills introduced was one by Mr. Stringer The amendment will further provide that no person shall be connted as having been voted for unless his name appear printed or written in the ticket under neath the circle which the voter has marked.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

All the Contracts Let and World to Begin at uen Different Points.

ing anything in its place. The donu-ment is a splendid embod ment of good Some new facts were learned in St compulsory education doctrines. It is onis yesterday in connection with the broad and liberal yet effectual. It conletting of the contracts for building the templates the rights of all, yet enforced Chicago & St. Louis electric railroad the central idea of the protection of the line. All of the work to be done, in state. The protest is founded upon the cluding the grading, bridge work and doctrines of the Republican party in the track laying, is included in a contract last campaign. Its reception by the exclusive of the electrical plant and ex Democratic side was not very cordial but dinaive of the twenty-six miles of grading went on the minutes according to the let last Ostober and which is now ap rules. A debate on the matter was proaching completion. Work is to begin squalched by a motion to adjourn which simultaneously at ten different points.

What a Senator Said: The following communication, which appeared in the Bloomington Panta

graph yesterday, will be of interest to many people in Decatur:

many people in Decatur:

To the Editor—At the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building in Kaiamazoo, Mich., Senator Stockbridge, who gave \$10,000 toward it, said:

"I would a great deal rather come in here and see the young men in granasium and reading room and playing games, than to go down town and see them in the billard rooms. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands working in factories, they must go somewhere. My nephew, Mr. Houghteling, told me of the work in Chicago, and I came home and climbed up four or five pairs of stairs and got entirely out of breath, and saw that no man would go up there again (referring to the old rooms) unless he was bound to. He wasn't attracted. I went down to the bank and asked if Mr. Woodbury was in, and I told him in about ten lution was based, had given him a list of witnesses. Upon investigation each of these had discisimed any knowledge of rregularities, and so there was now no testimony upon which a case could be to the bank and seked if Mr. Woodbury was in, and I told him in about ten words what I wanted. It would cost about \$40,000 to hund. If you and I would cost in and give half and give them a boost, it would be a good thing, and while Mr. Woo'bury isn't here to night, I fully believe that he rejoices with us in the completion of this beantiful building, and I hope the community will take hold and help it. The fact is, as the world goes, the devit is in every corner, and is trying to get hold of young men, and in my opinion, nothing will do more to help youn, men than this building." eral upon the retention of three salaries by the auditors and the interest on the licens, who moved to refer it to the judiniary committee. Senator Leeper of

ing."
Does not this apply to Bloomington?
Have we a Senstor Stockbridge in our
city?
Workers.
Bloomington, Ili., Jan. 30, 1893.

"Flanter's Wife" To-Night. "The Planter's wife" has been presented in America and England upwords of one thousand times, and is now having an extended run in England, inter preted by Mr. Lacy's London company It will be seen to-night at the Grand. It is strong in aption, requiring the most intense force of the players, without the assistance of stage effects and gandy scenery. The story of the play is laid in the south during the rebellion; it tells of a wife's secret, which leads to denounce ment, discovery and retribution. The play is well constructed, the dislogu brilliant and the comedy of a quaint and natural character. The prominent per ole in the company are Marion Keith Kate Hawthorne, Marie Doran, Clinto: Hall, William Walker, Harold Hartsell and George Hager. The patrons of the theatre have a big dramatic treat in store for them, and they will no doubt give

Mr. Lacy and Miss Rigl a hearty wel

A Return Visit. We take pleasure in noting the return risit of Dr. Fruth to Decstur, Thursday Feb. 9, at the St. Nicholas. As already announced through his advertisement, the Doctor especial, invites to consult him those who are not making satisfactory improvement under the care of their own physicians, and it is this class of sufferers who should not fail to consult him on the occasion of his visit to this city. When we think of the great number in this community efficied with chronic diseases we readily realize the importance of regular viets of a skilled specialist.

In Frath is a physician of true merit who counts his patients by the hundreds, and his reputation is not only local but national, ranking as one of the most killed and successful specialists in America. "Success is the true test of merit," and Doctor Fruth's success is as remarkable as it is substantial. Those therefore who have failed to obtain relief from other sources should not fail to visit the Doctor on the above date. Dr. Feb. 9, at the St. Nicholas. As alread;

Fruth makes visits to quite a number prominent places in this state once month, and continues to do so so long to the average.

MARRIED.

township. The roung couple will make their nome at the Alexander farm. Assignes's Bale. The Opera House Drug Store large stock of Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles must be sold. Call early at our Cup and Saucer Sale. None of and get a bargain. Prescriptions care those old-time "chestunts." Make your elections before the stock is pinked over fully compounded by competent pherms cisis at greatly reduced prices. Don't forget the place—Opers House Drug Rore. H. R. MIDNIFF, Assignes, jan20-dly

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Such a Variety of

CUPS AND SAUCERS.

all makes, shapes

and decorations.

have never seen

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151 NORTH WATER STREET.

The Last Two Days Before We Invoice.

We will make Low Prices on any goods in our store. We would rather invoice the money than any goods we have, so look out for bargains

BARGAINS. DRESS GOODS. Auy goods in our Dress Goods De

Good heavy pard-wide Unbleache Best American Indigo Bine California

an cale at 6 s, worth 7% o. 25 Cents New Outing Flannels at So, 10c and 12½c, just opened. Fine Table Damask reduced from

39 Cents Fine furkey Red Damesks, oil col-Buys choice of line of Novelty Goods ors, at 22c, 30c, 35c and 48c. sold all through the season at 650

Children's Underwear At 15 Cents. Special Low Prices

One lot of Children's Grey Ribbed On all Black Dress Goods, such as Merino Underwear on sale at 15c each; will fit children from 2 to 8 Henriettes, Serges, Bedfor 1 Cords and Brocade Weaves, to lower years in age. Get some, as they

for next winter.

your interest and buy a garment

partment will be offered at reduced

rates for two days to reduce stock.

Buys a good dark wool Pland Dress

Goods, worth 48a.

are worth 25c each CLOAKS. 50 Cents.

We would not carry over a garment if the people only knew the prices Nice lot of Ladice' Grey or White we have put on all our handsome Merino Wear on sale at 48c each garments to close them out. Will garment See them. save you from \$3 to \$10 on every Our \$1.00 Fine Camel's Hair Lagarment at this time. Lank to

MUSLIN GOODS.

dies' Vests and Pants out to 890 a

Special Low Prices on Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Crashes, Table Linens and Curtain Goods.

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Prices from 15c up.

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CHEAP CHARLEY'S.

Still Going at

AT POWERS' SHOE STORE.

SUGARS AND CREAMERS.

We place on sale to day on our Lower Floor our entire line of Fancy Sugars and Creamers at Special Prices while our Cup and Saucer Sale

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A DEEP CUT

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN'S.

3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, usually sold at 25c, our price,	15c
3 " California Table Peaches, per can,	
3 " Pie Peaches . "	12½e
3 " California Apricots, 17c-3 cans for	50c
3 " Pie Pumpkin, per can,	8c
2 " Marrowiat Peas, per can	80
3 " Apples, "	7 c
Best Broken Jaya Coffee, per lb	20c
7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour for	25c
6 " Fresh Rolled Oats "	25c
Japan Rice, 5c per lb., 21 lbs. for	\$1.00
New Sorghum, per Gallon,	50c
Fancy Sugar Syrup, per Gallon,	45c
A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for	10c

The above goods are all of a superior quality. We carry no poor goods in our stock.

333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

Every lady will want one or more of them when she sees them.

*** LEATHERETTE WALL POCKETS. ***

Beautiful in shapes and designs, and

prices a mere song; so call soon before they are all gone.

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LET US FILL YOUR CANS. **Imboden**

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FRESH OYSTERS

WOOD'S.

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 2, 1893.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

30 Degrees Below is away down, but is not so low as the prices on Sugars and Creamers at Bar-tholomew's. Come, freeze to our bargains.

DEEL & SON, tailors. FRESH opeters at Singleton's.

FORCED BALE of Clothing at Cheap Oharley's. See change of advertisement. A. W. Comstock's entertainment at Guards' Armory this evening. Don't miss it. feb2-1t*

You can get an apper and lower set o teeth at Smith's Dental Parlors, over the postoffice, for \$15. j17-J2w

May & Churchman's grocery store in the give proper attention to their specialties, Syndicate Block. Make selections, il4-dtf

the best by far. Price 10c. Overess in case and bulk to-day, All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 243 North Main street. Telephone 344. dif For beauty hope—use Kohler's Soap, Prize, "Hints on Beauty," with it go.

That "How to Gain 1t," you may know. Price 10c. TRAINS were all late again to-day on perfect in plan of construction, embrachad a tough time, but the people got the worst of it because they had to walk.

As best for whoopers, singers, coughers, ONE NIGHT COUGH CURE the drug-

Sample size 10c. Ragular size 25c. "I HAVE been using Selvation Oil for a lame back and think it is the best remedy I have ever used. C. E. Durling, 15 Central ave.; Lynn, Mass.

STEP in at May & Churchman's complete grocery store in the Syndicate Block and do your trading. Prompt de-livery to any part of the city. j14-dtf J. L. Thayer and L. S. Bonbrake, of the be manufactured in Decatur. The in-

dustry will be known as the John A. Brown Novelty Co : capital \$18,000. Lorenzo J. Connen, 104 Green street, Albany, N. Y., says: "I have used Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup and find it very benifficial, and can safely recommend it as a

good remody for coughe." To-DAY Circuit Clerk McClellan received by express from S. J. Black. Washburn, Ill., a thoroughbred Scotch Collie, seven months old, which will be taken to West End Place, the home of

Josz ten years ago to-day Decatur was visited by a sleet, which did great damage to telephone wires and trees, and presented a puture of glittering beauty the winter of Ray. Thomas Harrison's

ravival. THE religious editor of the REPUBLICAN had the damps last evening after all the papers were printed, when he discovered that the type made him say that "Ash Sunday" would occur on March 2. In the calendar there is no Ash Sunday. It is Ash Wednesday. And, now that the

religious editor will sleep peacefully to-CAPT. M. F. KANAN, who in December sold his stock in the Decatur Furniture oempany, and resigned his position as secretary, is now out of business, and in cares. John B. Prestley is on duty as secretary, and will probably be elected secretary when the company holds a buttness meeting. Capt. Kanan sold his stock to Peddecord & Burrows. It has long been his purpose to retire from act ve business. He remained with the ompany during January and gave Mr. Prestley and the other officers silneedful

PERSONAL MENTION Gorge Cake is on the sick list.

Charles Kemper is on the sick list. Mrs. Gus Abrens is on the sick list. D. S. Shellabarger is on the sick list. W. J. Outplan has returned to Ohi-

G. W. Bell is in Smithshire on busi-Mrs. T. C. Hardy has returned from

Mrs. Olyde Lyon left today for Chicago Mrs. Geo. P. Hardy is in Monwequa John Brett, of Iowa, is in the city

Mrs. George Jones was slightly im-Rev. C. J. Hoit will go to Springfield norrow morning.

M. P. Murphey is quite ill at his home on South Main street. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Bankson, of Blue Mound, are in the city today. Mrs. Keeler, of Chicago, is in the city visiting bee son, Walter Keefer.

Miss Ada Johnson, daughter of H. folinson, is visiting relatives in Mt. Zion. Dr. Will Barnes visited Bement and Laneaville today on professional business. J. W. Vogel, of the Fields Minetrel company, was in the city to-day, a guest at the Hotel Long.

he otty on bustness.

Ed. C. Bassey, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his parants. He will be in the city several weeks. George Teller, Pacific messenger on Clara Wisdom as "Dame Durden," Miss the St. Louis & Toledo branch o' the Maude McIntyre as "Annabel" and Miss Wibash, is in the city today visiting Mary Palmer, Mr. Hallan Mostyn will

Mrs. O. Kroell, who has been in the ity vasiting her sister, Mrs. George S. 1901, 'eft' yesternay for her home in suth, N. Y.

G. W. Hageman, representing the N S. Wood comedy company, was at thi Hotel Long to-day. He was accompa-nied by his wife. Miss G-strude Hanna, of Seattle, Wash, niece of J. M. Maris, who is visiting in the city, returned yesterday from Tuscola where she has been for several days, visiting the family of her uncle, the brother of J. M. Maris, who has been quite sich. **UAPITAL 818,000.**

A New Industry Secured for De- 8600 in Fines Assessed Agains catur—The John A. Brown Novelty Company.

Some days since notice was given in to secure stock subscriptions for the assessed as follows: nanufacture bardware specialties, the Stoand costs on five counts. inventions of L. S. Bonbrake,

We are pleased to note that the entire espital stock of \$18,000 has been subcribed, and at this writing \$6,000 more is in eigh!, and could be secured if wanted, The limit of capital, however, was placed at \$18,000 and the embeoription is

The new concern will be known as the John A. Brown Novelty company in honor of our well known and respects citizen of that name. Mr. Brown has been metrumental in bringing a number of factories to our city, and is interested to a considerable extent in quite a number of our industries. Oredit is due him THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 in locating the Steel Roufing company THETH, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists here, and securing Mr. Bonbrake as a citizen, which has resulted in the formation of the new company.

Part of the goods to be manufactured were made last year by the Roofing company and found ready sale, giving good satufaction, as is attested by numerous letters of recommendation, yet it was found that with their fast increasing business in steel roofing and corrugated THE best of California fruits on sale at | iron goods, it would be impossible to | hence their proposition to divide the business The new company will comcatarrh, MAY'S MAGIC INHALER is upper floor and one of the new office company until the weather will permit of their building, when it is intended to erect a factory two stories high and 25180 feet in eige, north of the Roofing company's plant and on their ground.

As stated, the new firm will manufacture a line of hardware specialties, samples of which have been examined by our hardware merchants and pronounced ing numerous points of merit. Their line of oil and gasoline cans will receive first attention, as they have been siready placed on the market and are in demand by Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis jobbing houses. In addition to oil cans they will manufacture a convertible step-ladder, nested stovepipe, reasting pan, flour bin and sieve, teaming uteneil, curtain frame, etc.—in all from 15 to 18 articles wanted by the trade, and saleable. The members of the firm are John A. Brown and H. C. J. L. Thayer and L. S. Bonbrake, of the THE L. S. Bonbrake inventions are to Decatur Steel Roofing company, owning the balance of the stock. While Mr Thayer is not a very old citizen, his worth and sterling ability as a business men end financier, 13 well known, and has been fully demonstrated by his success in conducting the finances of the Decatur Steel Roofing company and by

> Mr. Harman is one of Decatur's best mechantes; he is the foreman of the Decatur Novelty Worke. Of L. S. Bonbrake it can be truthfully said that he is an expert in inventions and a splendid me-As a whole the company is a strong one, financially and mechanically, and without question fully able to adapt

itself to the humor of the trade. It will be a valuable addition to the industry of

STREET CAR BLOOKADE. Effects of the Sleet and Snow-Slow Going,

Citizens of Decatur and the electric and steam car management have had error is corrected, possibly the aforesaid great discomfort and hard work since yesterday morning, and it looked for awhile that this was to be another day of blizzard and grief. But the mercury soon sid up to 30 above zero, the rain destrians to get about with some degree God on trial in court before you? of satisfaction and speed. Basiness was racticulty at a stand still yesterday stores were deserted and alarks were idle The telephone was popular. Orders for applies wont over the wires.

The electric street railway manage ment, se noted in last evening's edution, had the depot, West Main, Eldorado and Condit street lines open, and by using 40 to 50 barrels of ealt, the cars managed to make a limited number of trips during the day and last night. It was expected that the other branches of the could not be done. At a late hour a car was sent out on the Riverside branch. but it was impossible to make any headway and the effort was abandoned when the car got off the track. The continual fall of the elect and snow served to handicap the work of the men. Since yesterday there have been no care out on the Edward. Water and Riverside branches. Possibly the cars on those branches will be in motion by to-night r to-morrow,

Manuger Ferguson is working as many men as possible. The blockade is the worst in the experience of the company, The people should be patient. It is to the interest of the company to have the cars going regularly.

Tuneful Robin Hood.

Lovers of good music have a rare treat in store in the engagement of the Barnaose, Karl and McDonald "Robin Hood" Opera company, Saturday at the Grand Opera House. It ran for five months in England, and has been playing 700 nights a this country and still it is as popular as ever. The music is bright, ap rkling and catchy and the story as pretty a love tale as ever was read. The company numbers 50 people, and the following ames comprise its members: The "Maid Ill., and Miss Opal Brady, of this city, Merian" is Miss Ethel Balob, Miss Jennie Dickerson as "Allana-Dale." Miss Clara Wisdom as "Dame Durden," Miss

Mary Palmer, Mr. Hallan Moetyn will play the comedy "Sheriff of Nottingham," Ed. D. Palfrey will sing "Robin Hood." Frank Pearson well known as a basso will play "Will Scarlett," Edwin Isham as "Little John," A. E. Nichole as "Friaz Tuck," C. E. Landle as "Guy of Gisborne." The above principals, some of which are recognized artists abroad being London favorites and some are well known in our city as talented artists This company of ries its own orchestra

GAMBLEES IN COURT.

Residents of Decatur.

This forenoon Judge Vail had a num ber of gamblers before him. All pleaded the REPUBLICAN of an effort being made guilty to certain counts and fines were

purpose of organizing a company to Lewis Cain; gaming and gaming house; fined

Count costs on five counts.

Oliver W. Kincald; gaming and gaming house; thed \$50 and costs on five counts.

Henry Coultor; gaming and gaming house; thed \$50 and costs.

Lewis Cain; gaming and gaming house; and the moment of the new moon.

The latest event in which a Clinton

\$100 and costs on ten counts,
O. W. Kincaid and David Levy; gaming and

George Warren; gaming and gaming house fined 350 and costs on five counts. med \$50 and costs on the counts.

Harry Hathaway; gaming and gaming house fined \$50 and costs on five counts.

John Etheridge gaming and gaming house fined \$50 and costs on five counts. ON TRIAL.

The damage case of Edwin Park and Marquis L. Robinson against the Decatur Brick and Tile company is now on trial by jury. Plaintiffs make objection to smoke from the works, and they want demages. The attorneys for the plaintiffe are Crea & Ewing, and Outlen & Page and I. R. Mills appear for the self that it was not a phantom he caught derendants.

The jurymen are J. S. Furnball, A. Harpstrite, A. C. Ingham, Ed. Poor, Lewis Bailey, R. V. Hoddy, Clayton Markley, Aikin Holt and A. F. McDon-

Thus far the jury in the Conrad Kreidler damage case against the Wabash For cold in head, sore throat or mence business at once, occupying the has been unable to agree upon a verdict. Later — This afternoon the jury rooms lately finished by the Roofleg brought in a verdut for plaintiff, assessing damages at \$861 66.

PLEADED GUILTY. James Stafford, alias Moore, the negro, who stale a suit of clother from the Mrs. Summs boarding house on South Webster street, and was subsequently caught in St. Louis by Marshal Mason, pleaded guilty to-day and was sentenced to one year at Joliet.

BEATTY IS GUILTY.

Another Conviction in the Homestead Poisoning Case.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.] PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.—To-day the jury found Robert F. Beatty guilty of complicity in the Homestead poisoning cases. This is the second conviction. Demosey was the first man found quilty. Gallegher became a witness for the state.

DR. KENNARD.

Interesting Meetings at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Kennard is daily proving himself workman that needeth not to be sshamed, for whether in sermon, exhortation or Bible Reading he ever rightly divides the Word of Truth, giving to the competency he has secured through each a portion in due season. The afterthe exercise of careful business methods. noon Bible readings are marvels in expository teaching and spiritual thought. and the feeling is that the time passes all too quickly; and many are the regrets expressed that so large a number deny themselves these rare privileges. The assurances of salvation,

as given yesterday afternoon made very plain the facts of salvation and that we may know of a truth concerning these things. To-day at 2:30 he showed the "Joys of Salvation" to an interested and highly appreciative audience. A marked enture of these services is their simplicity and absence of set formality. They might well be termed Bible conversations. Opportunity is given for quec-

This evening at 7:30 there will be a song service, led by the young people o the C. E. society, followed at 8 c'aloc. by an address by the Dr. "The King of Heaven at the Judgment Bar of Men," an address that promises in its theme much of interest to every thoughtful mind. The house ought to be well osased falling and it was possible for profilled. Are you sitting as a judge, with

DEATH OF PHOCION HOWARD.

The Veteran Newspaper Journalist No More-Heart Failure.

James William Boyle Howard, commouly known as Phocion Howard, one of the best-known newspaper man in Tilinos, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Danville, of heart failure. His death was unexpected, although he had been in feeble health since September. road would be opened by night, but it He read Tuesday's papers, and was walking about his room a few minutes prior to his death. He was born in Rising Sun, Ind., in 1833. He leaves a widow and seven children. Colonel Howard was a veteran newspaper man and was a famil- Macon. ar figure at all political and other large meetings. While he had not been actively engaged in newspaper work for many years, he was a regular attendant upon all the political and other conventions and spent a great deal of time in Springfield, where he was widely known. At the beginning of the present session he was elected reading clerk of the sen ate. He went home last week because he was ill, but no one imagined that his illness would have a fatal termination

It is said that the young lady in the case, who resides west of Main street and north of William, is fully posted as to the details for the proposed fight in which two young men of the city are niw liads doldw spiceb of spages ct moon the favor of the aforesaid young lady. She enjoys the racket immessly, but we refrain from printing her name. It might not be so funny then—for her--if she were to see her name in cold type.

Married Last Night. Charles Reber, a miller from Homer,

had the first the second of the first of the

A SUREPING CAR INCIDENT. A Clinton Man Done Up in a Mus tura Plaster Without His Consent.

The average Chinton man is a very storm center of exciting incident, either as a positive actor or the victim. If there is anything in astrology to the Clinton man the moon must generally

man figured, so far as heard from, cooms O. W. Ethesid and David Levy; gaming and gaming house; Levy fined \$100 and costs on ten counts; notice as to Kincard.

Henry Coulter; gaming and gaming house; He had taken a berth, and was sleeping fined \$100 and costs on ten counts. Rock Island & Pacific a few days ago. the sleep of the just. The "Gee Whie" was flying along at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The music of the wheels, as they skipped along the rails, noted like a pleasant soporific to the innecent Clinonian. Everything seemed especially provided to give him a pleasant night. But fate had decreed otherwise, Along in the night he was awakened by the presence of another person in the berth, who was industrionaly fixing something about his breast. He discovered the in yader to be a woman, and to esticity himher hands and spoke to her, whereupor she whisked out of the berth like an apparition, screaming like a mad man. Her cries awoke everybody in the car,

and everybody except the Clinton man had their heads through the curtains anquiring: "What is the matter?" He lay there chuckling over the fact that he was an important factor in causing the commotion. Order was at length restored and quiet again reigned after the woman took another berth. The Clinton man, after thinking the matter over could no sleep. Something about his breast that could not be attributed to conscience seemed to trouble him. At length he was greatly annoyed by a barning sensation and in an exploration for the cause succeeded in removing a robust mustard plaster. This explained the ridiculou situation. The woman had mistaken the berth while ministering to some one who was sick. In the morning a gentleman who was the husband of the woman and who had been sick in the night, sought out the victim and explained the matter offering proper apology for his wife's mietake, but the poor woman was so chagrined that she refused to be comforted and persuaded her husband to get a lay-over check, and they left the train at a station and there awaited the next train, while the Clinton man went on to his home with a grand page, written is mustard plaster, added to his history.

ORATOR FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Rev. M. S. Kaufman Engaged to Speak in Decatur May Soth.

Sometime ago Ducham Post G. A. R. extended an invitation to Rev. M. S Kaufman, formerly of Decatur nov logated in Massachusettato visit Decatus on Memorial Day, and deliver the ad dress. The answer is an acceptance as

BAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS., JANUARY 30, 1893, R. W. SHULL, ESQ., Decatur. Ill: MY DEAR BROTERS AND COMBADE-YOUR My DHAR BROTERR AND COMEADE—Yours of the 23d inst. reached me Saturday evening. The action of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. B., is truly appreciated. I regard it an honor of no little value to be invited back to my native city and home of my ohidhood for the purpose designated. It will afford me very great pleasure to mingle once more with friends of former years, and it will be a choice delight to address the comrades on Memorial Day, the most tenderly sacred of all our national holidays. If there is any class of persons to whom I reality reliah speaking it is to our old soldiers, and more relish speaking it is to our old soldiers, and mor especially will it be enjoyable to see some wit whom I touched elbows on the battlefield. I resenting providence you may depend upon my resence and service.

Cordially yours in F., C. and L.,

MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN.

Sad News.

George Foster, mail agent on the Champaign & Havana line, upon reaching Decatur to-day was notified by tele gram from Champaign that his son, En gene, aged 7 years, was not expected to live. Mr. Foster left for home on the first trum. The boy was not feeling well then the father left home this morning and his change for the worse must have been very sudden. A substitute has been secured to take Foster's plac temporarily on the train.

Daggett-Merris. The marriage of Miss Minnie Merris and Mr. Ernest Daggett, son of A. Dag gett, was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's father, John Merrie, east of Macon. Rev. Eckman, pastor of the Methodist church at Macon, was the officiating olergyman. A large company of friends witnessed the wedding and nartook of a fine wedding feast. The reception will be held to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Daggett at

Ran Up on the Platform. P. D. & E. passenger No. 4, going north, due here at 6:55 a. m. did not reach the city until 10:45 o'clock. When Dalton City was reached this morning the engine jumped the track and tore up a quantity of the platform, disabling the engine. The delay was caused by waiting for an engine to arrive from Matteon.

J. M. Ehrman officiated as caller. The seven young turners mas queraded as the "Leetle German Band" made the hit of

God was well attended last night-house full in spite of the inclement weather Rev. Baker preached a very interesting ermon, at the close of which five persone came forward and were converted were united in marriage last evening on and a number stood up for prayers. Up West Main street by Justice P. B. Provet. The bride is but 16 years of age. Subject to night, "Running for his Life."

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

Table No. 1.

300 yards Groe Grains, Broosdes and Striped Bilks, formerly sold for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at...49s

Table No. 2.

Table No. 3.

Fable No 4.

Table No. 5.

Table No. 6. Table No. 7.

28 dozen Misses' Natural Grey and Egyptian Union Suits, formerly sold for 75c, at...... 47c Table No. 8.

 Table No. 9.

300 pairs Lace Curtains, extra quality, splendid figurer, formerly sold for \$3 and \$3.50, at.....\$175

Table No. 10.

68 pairs Chenille Portiers, extra heavy quality, wide border, formerly sold for \$7, at........\$4 %

Table No. 11.

Table No. 12.

344 Ladres' Cloth Coats, all sizes, black and colors, formerly sold for \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20; this being the last of our winter coats we have made them all one price—for this sale our Table No. 13.

Table No. 14.

25 For Boss and Muffs, formerly $\epsilon\sigma^{\dagger}d^{\dagger}$ for 86 per

100 Remnants Table Linens in m 11/2 yards to 8 yards to be closed out regardless of price.

Table No. 15.

LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

OUR GRAND CLEARING SALE.

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you never before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an

C. P. FORD & CO'S LADIES' SHOES AT A SACRIFICE.

We have instructed our manager in Decatur that we are going out of the C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoet and that he must sell out the stock now on hand. We have told him to make prices to sell them. Now here you are. No dealer can afford to sell these shoes for less than \$4 regular, and they are very close in price at \$3,50. They are in tips, hand-welts and hand-turns, and the best quality dongola stock, as good a shoe as any lady wants. We have sold them as low as \$3, but now they go at \$2.75. The C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoe in hand-welts and hand-turns in plain toes at \$2.50. Ask other dealers to match the shoe at the price and they will refuse. They cant carry and sell these shoes at this price. All the machine-sewed shoes of the C. P. Ford & Co. make, regular standard goods in their class, we have plenty of them to shoe all the ladies who may care to purchase them. We want to sell them to you at the unheard of price of \$1.90, and no dealer will quote them at less than \$3 per pair.

Ladies' Dongola Button

\$2.00

addition that will please buyers this week:

\$1.50.

now going at

The Turner Dance.

The masquerade dance at the Turner Park last night was largely attended and was a most enjoyable affair. The Opera House orohestra was present and

Tax revival meeting at the Church of

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Ladies' fine hand-welt shoes, patent tip shoes, all shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them styles heels and toes, regu- top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at

\$3.00.

\$6 FOR \$4.75

Ladies' Fine Machine Banister Shoes, Cordovans,

\$4.75.

The calebrated James Ladies' Hand - Turned Banister shoes in fine calf, all Shoes, in plain toes; everystock, sold by us all the year body sells them at \$3.50 to round at \$5.50 and worth the \$4. Our price is now only money, but in this sale they go at

\$4.00。

Big lot of men's shoes in

that. Now they go at \$1.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$3.

The celebrated Burt & Mean Shoes, hand made and hand Sewed Shors, flexible sole, regularly sold at \$6, and We have only sizes 5%, 6,6%, sewed, sold regularly at \$6.50 retailed everywhere at \$3; worth the money --in this 7, 85, 10 and 11. If we can now going at sale go at

\$.300.

Goodyear welt shoes, som styles and sizes, our regular people call them hand-sewed, they sell regular at \$3.50, but we will give you one pair or every pair we have at only

\$2,25.

We have positively got to clear out these goods before the arrival of our Spring stock We can't get our spring stock in the house without first clearing out the goods now there We want you to realize on these bargains. We want you to come right away. NOTICE—It having been currently reported that Mr. B. F. Bobo was going to move to Jacksonville we desire this impression and to state that our Mr. Bobo will remain as the manager of our Decaure house.

FERRISS & LAPHAM

148 East Main Street.